FIRST
100
YEARS

MODULUS '84

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Beginnings

A photograph d
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Tri-Stat
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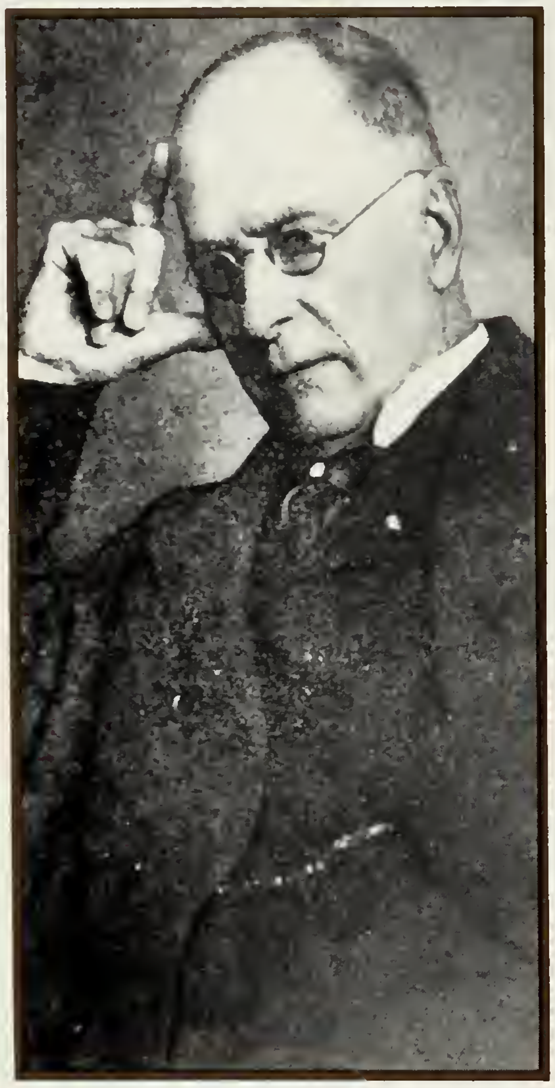
Volume 62
1984

Beginnings



Littleton M. Sniff, the second president of Tri-State University. President Sniff served from 1885 to 1909. He helped the young and struggling school begin its long journey into its first century of higher education. Despite he was but the second president of Tri-State, he was the one who believed enough in the dream to make it work.

In Februray, 1885, Littleton M. Sniff was invited to become the second president of the exciting beginnings of Tri-State Normal College. L.M. Sniff, a preacher from a small town in Ohio, was placed in a position that faced one heart breaking experience after another. He saw students who were rugged individuals but also faint hearted in their belief of the institution. After excepting the position, he could see that the job to solve such a problem in education was not child's play — quite a task for a young man of 36.

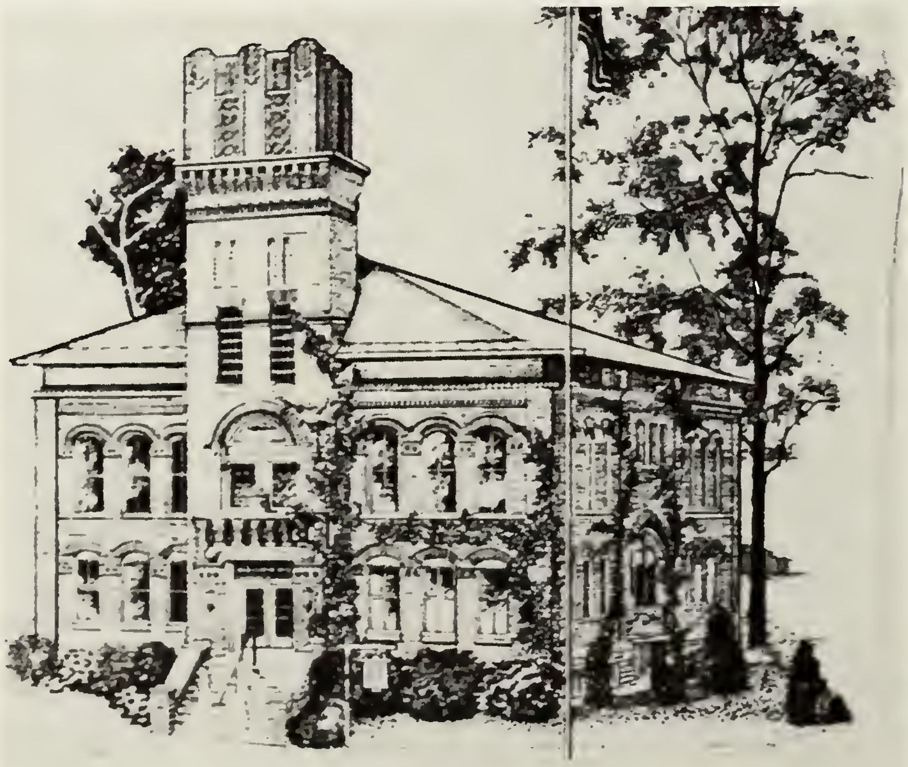
Alice M. Parrott

The span of a great crossing was unveiled before us. Across the bridge each of us would travel through the coming year. Tri-State University was preparing to usher in its' second century of service to higher education in grand style. The centennial was the passageway through which Tri-State passed as it began its second one hundred years. This one filled with plans and goals for the education of future generations.

When founded in 1884 it was Tri-State Normal School, an institution of learning built on a foundation of dreams, and determination. A group of Angola citizens began the preparations for a normal school, a dream they had first perceived in

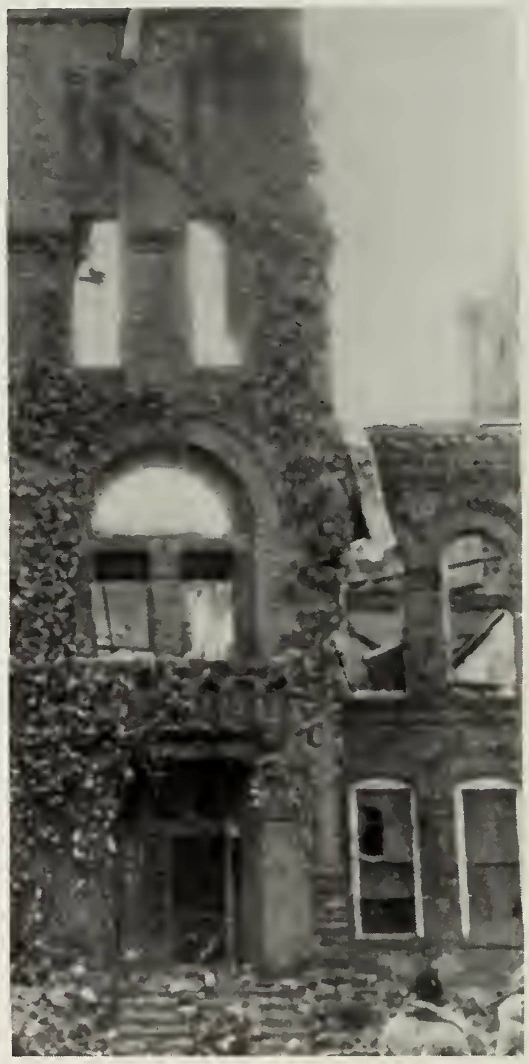
1856. By 1884 Tri-State Normal had opened its' doors and began teaching students the "normal" occupations of the day. Teacher training, commerce, music and the fine arts filled the busy days of our century-old counterparts.

In our "days", 1984, the normal occupations were engineering, computer science and technology, business, teacher training, and some of the fine arts. Tri-State **University** was still there, after one hundred years, preparing its students to fill their role in an increasingly competitive marketplace. TSU



1884 • A Century of Service • 1984

Beginnings



The Administration Building after the Flames, as it looked during the fire of 1930. Renovations were begun soon after the fire and the administration of the school returned to their offices on the hill.

Late in the afternoon on the Sunday preceding June commencement, the fire was discovered. It was slowly burning underneath the newly made stage in the third floor of the Administration Building. The cause of the fire turned out to be an overturned lantern. Not at first serious or widespread, it soon grew. The students were able to empty out the library on the second floor before the ceiling came down, though; but after that, all they could do was stand there and watch the building burn. The crowd watched in horror as the bell crashed down.

Civil Engineering
TRAVEL THROUGH TIMES
FROM THE SPLENDID CRAFTSMANSHIP OF A BYGONE ERA
THE ENGINEERING ACHIEVEMENTS OF MODERN DAYS
TO THE TECHNOLOGICAL MARVELS OF TIMES TO COME

Beginnings

The "Hill" as it appeared in 1984, Tri-Stat's Golden Anniversary. Then it looked more like a garden than a college campus. In 1984, the Centenial year it looked like any other campus, the bushes and some of the building were gone but the administration building was still there. Although it had been through another fire it still marked the center of TSU.

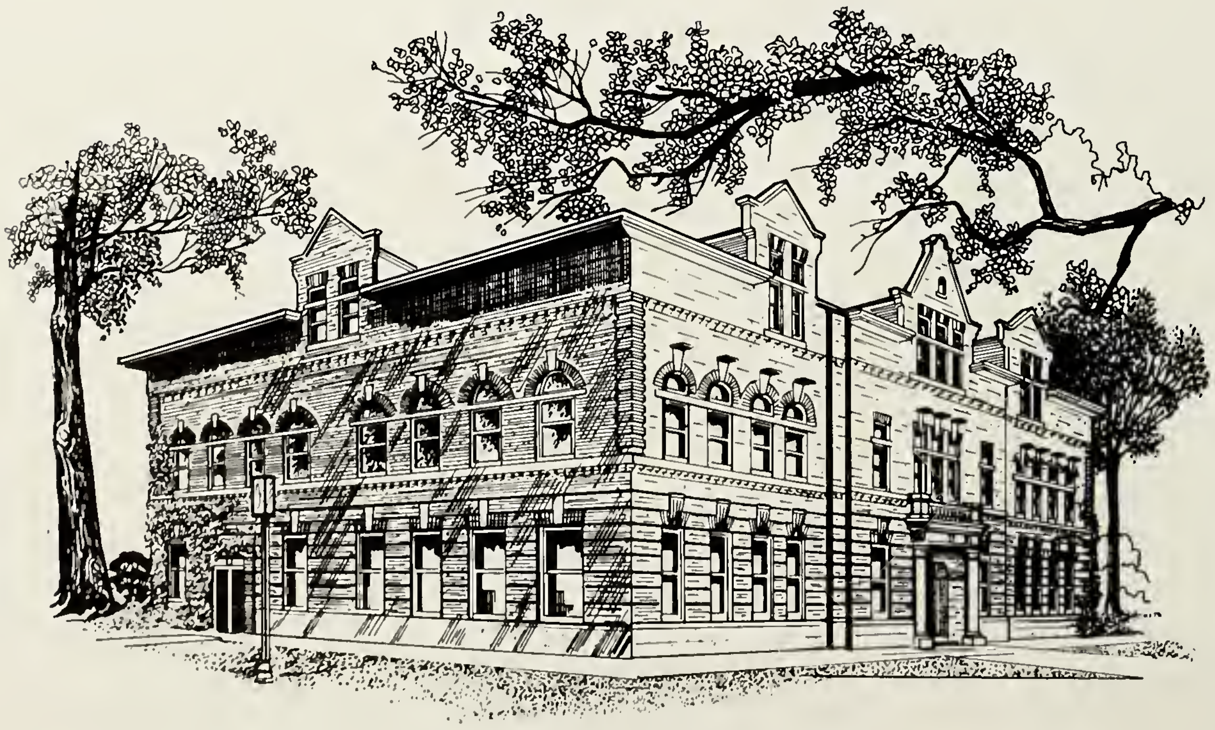
Fifty years ago with the spirit of self denial for the best of others, Tri-State College had celebrated its Golden Anniversary of service. On June 17, 1884, a normal school was born with forty students striving for their future career. That flame! Flame of knowledge spreading its light upon the minds of those who had been willing to fill the world with genuine skills. Up until 1934, the flame had started to grow higher as more minds became an active organ of Tri-State. Time never stops, nor does the flame cease to glow, spreading its light worldwide.

had indeed matured into an institution of higher education, able to fill the needs of its 1047 students. This was the encore performance to its' first century of service.

In 1984 a walk across campus would not reveal that Tri-State was preparing to celebrate a century of service to anything. Everything appeared normal on the outside; there were still intramural football games in the field behind Alwood, fraternity parties on weekends (and week nights), greeks and GDI's. Campus or-

ganizations . . . That was the group who made all those memories possible, the men and women of TSU, whose seemingly ceaseless efforts brought true meaning to the celebration of the centennial of their school. It was their hand which ushered in the second century, it is those efforts, those people and their accomplishments which are here included.

During that year we traveled onward to the other side, graduation and the profession-



A CENTURY

CENTENNIAL BALL

Tri-State University was founded in 1884 by a group of Angola citizens who had a dream; a dream to create a college to work with and to help the community grow. Now, 100 years later their dream is a reality. To help celebrate and continue our dream, Susan Crabtree (chairperson of the Centennial Committee) began the organization of a calendar of events for the upcoming year. The committee felt that involvement was the key to the celebration. With this idea they began the ground work for a series of events that would involve students, faculty, administrators, alumni, and

OF SERVICE

al world beyond for which we have prepared. As we pased we left behind the memories and the accomplishments of all that we were. The intramural sports were still filled with the fierce competitiveness of old rivals, during that yer the campus was beautified with new sidewalks, flowering trees donated by the trustes, and a renewed look in the dorms. There were the organiations; the honarary, professionals, fraternities and independent

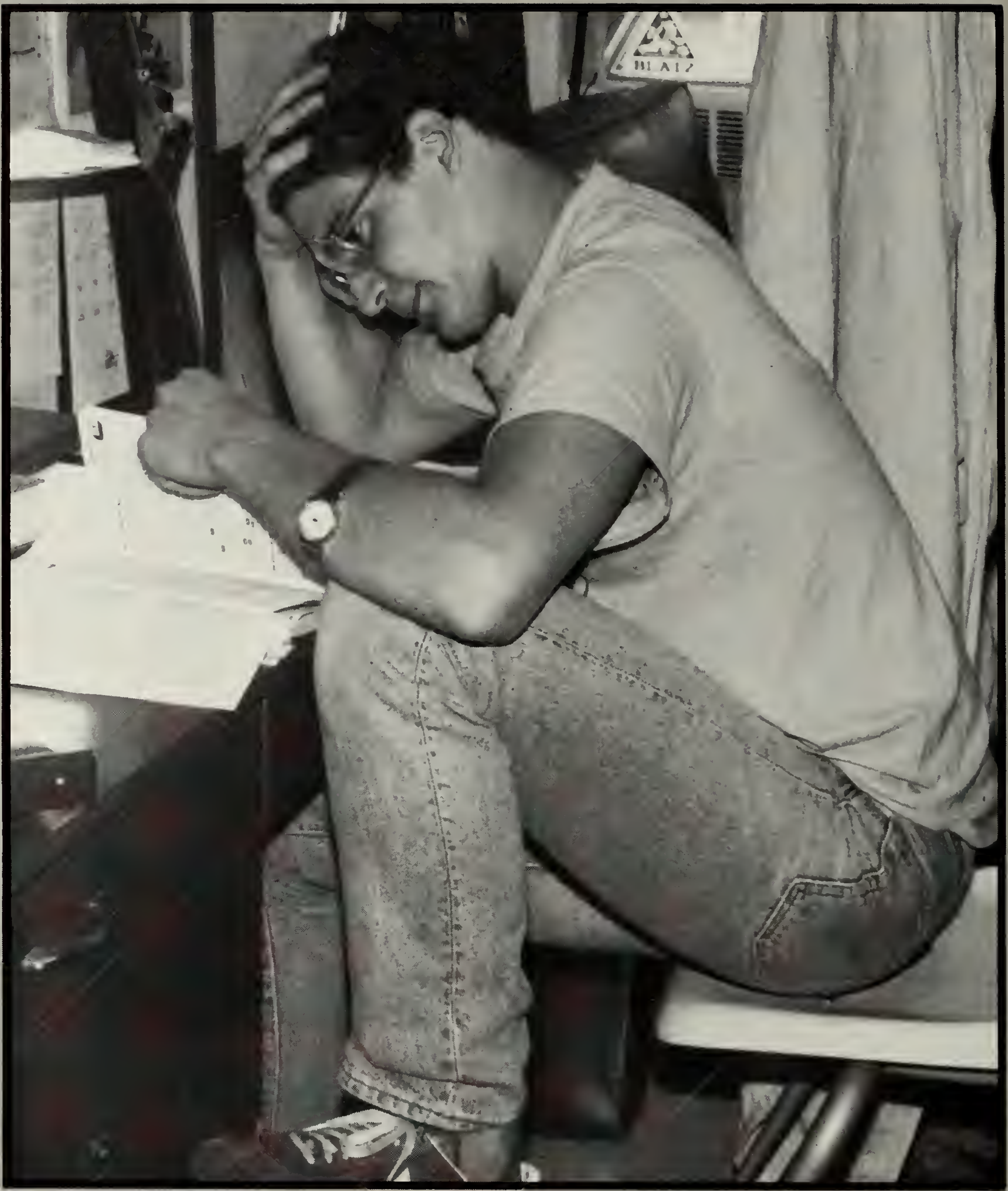
Angola residents.

To kick off the 100th year, on Monday September 12, 1983, the centennial opening ceremony and picnic style birthday party were held. The education fair was also presented in September. This was a chance for students to learn about the current market situation. The event was open to Tri-State University and the community. During the Fall quarter, the committee presented one of the three decade dances featuring the years 1920-1940, the Centennial Ball, Trustee meeting with dinner.

There was even time for learning along the way. Those were the days which tomorrows dreams would hold.

The memories are of the excitement and enthusiasm of that year, fall was a busy time for all, the start of the celebration kept everyone busy. The administration was making plans for a centennial party, and the students were even busier making plans to change their little corner of the world. We didn't realize it then, but the crossing which we were making was a journey of near epic proportions. We were crossing the bridge from yesterday to tomorrow, a mysterious place filled with a challenge of the unknown.

Grant E. Myers

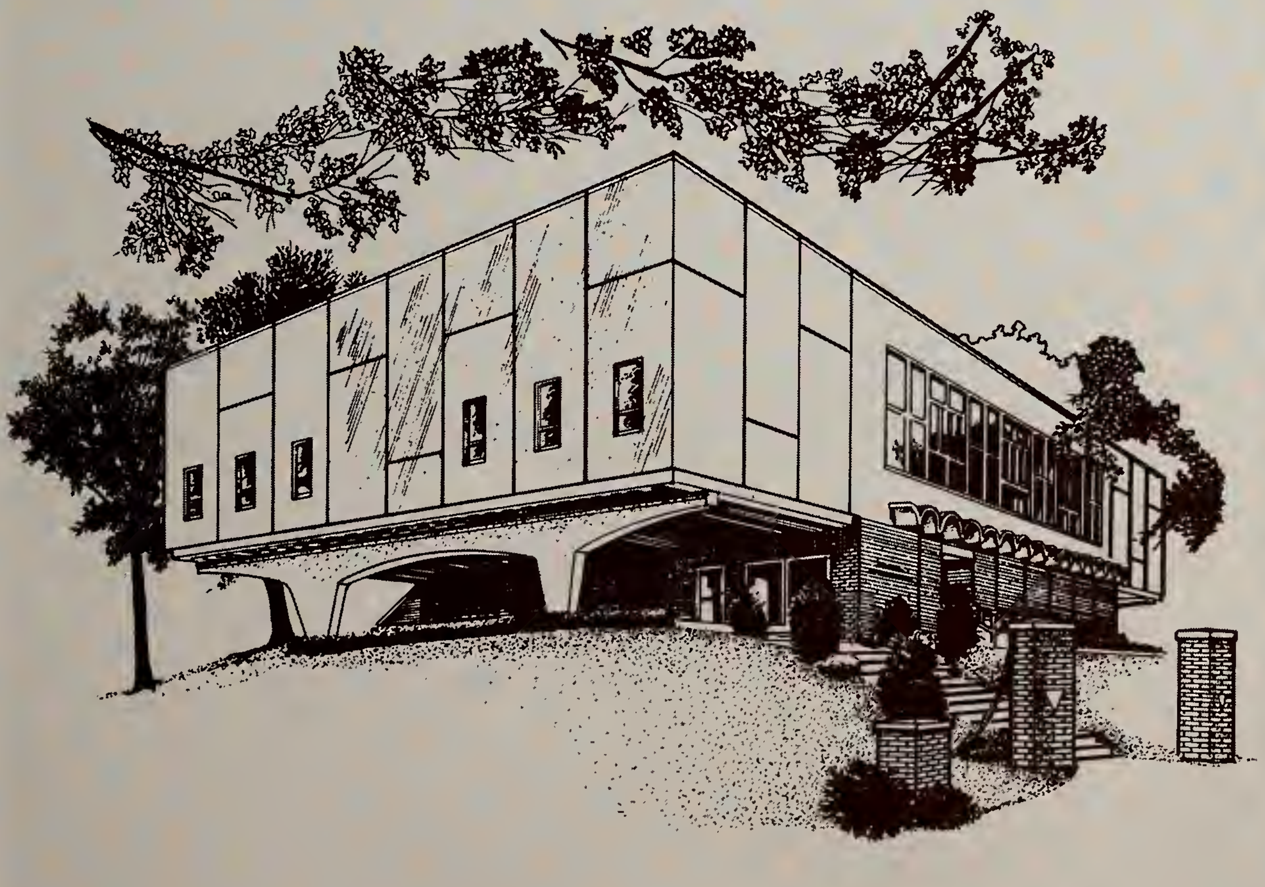


Beginnings

President and Mrs. Davidson get into the swing of it at the roaring 20's Decades Dance.

Although the turnout was small for 20's-30's dance, those who did attend enjoyed a taste of yester-year as they danced to the golden oldies of grandma's younger days.

As young men and women of Tri-State danced their way into the night, the third of the 3 Decade Dances proved entertaining for all who attended. The dances, sponsored by Student Senate and the Centennial Committee, featured hits from three great periods in America's musical history. Students attending the dances were encouraged to dress in the fashion of the age. The first dance featured the Big Band swing of the 20's and 30's. Hippies and Flower-children enjoyed the rock of the 50's and 60's at the second dance. Disco and contemporary music highlighted the third.



The First One Hundred Years

STUDENT LIFE

TSU SOCIAL

Fall fraternity parties, winter sports, spring picnics and games, the social life here at Tri-State is often maligned and seldom appreciated; but yes, social activities do exist here, especially during this centennial year. What with pizza nite, hotdog nite, pretzel nite, and various theme parties, students have more than enough excuses to get out and skip studies. Then, not to be forgotten, there were the Student Senate sponsored party/dances held at Stewart Hall for the centennial, where the students were encouraged to dress-up and dance in the mode of another generation of which there were three dances and three generations, 20's-40's, 50's-60's, and 70's-80's. Yes, there really is a social life here at Tri-State.

right, **Ready to kick off another Pretzel Nite,** a student demonstrates the quick and easy way to down a beer below, **Members of Nu Pi** and friends prepare to operate late into the night as the old fashioned Halloween Party gets underway

SAEGERTOWN PANTHERS

Denise Maddux and friend, Mike Reed, get into the swing with music provided by **Music King** at Sigma Phi Epsilon's Octoberfest.

Enjoying a relaxing night off from studying, Leslie Alexander enjoy's **Pretzel Nite** held every Monday at Sigma Phi Delta.

One of the many groups competing in the **Air Band Competition** held quarterly at Phi Kap.

Ready for the beach but settling for Stewart Hall, Andy Deahl and Mark Hamilton live it up at the **Old Fashioned Halloween Party.**

This is an article about a man who traveled to the Big Apple via Hollywood to become a leading fashion consultant. He is a Tri-State University graduate who is probably best known to Steuben County as the Marlboro Man.

As a young man from a rural area, he began observing people's dress habits. After many years of hard work, he soon moved up in the fashion world to become a consultant for such men as President Nixon and President Carter.

Now, after fulfilling his life ambitions and traveling countless miles, he seeks personal fulfillment by returning to where he began, to teach what he has learned.

below, **Student model Tim Grilliot** shows off the seasons best for the well dressed businessman in the William Thourlby show, You Are What You Wear left, Student models, Tim Grilliot, Vonda Schnaak, and Mindy Noyes watch as Mr. Thourlby demonstrates the do's and don'ts of proper professional dressing

ACADEMICS

Academics, the word itself conjures up images of toil and hours of drudgery; but when the truth is spoken, the academics here at Tri-State are not nearly as awful as they are said to be. Incoming freshman are often heard to complain about English Comp. I and II, and sophomores rant and rave about Advanced Chemistry and Calculus. And becoming a junior or a senior doesn't seem to make things easier, the upper classmen are often cursed with specialized classes for their respective majors. Psychology, Accounting, Busi-Tech, the list is endless. An easy, in the pocket, A class just doesn't seem to exist here at Tri-State; but flunk-out courses are not nearly as numerous as many people believe, if not non-existent. The classes do prove to be challenging, but they are possible; and though everyone's GPA may not be a straight 4.0, most students come out on the right side of 2.0. Tri-State cannot be said to "give" away, grades the effort did prove worthwhile as we entered the work-world. The high academic standard at Tri-State was always one respected by those in industry, a fact which helped many as they began that long hard search for a career in their chosen field.

above left, **Computer Burnout** may soon overtake Sam Bower as he labors over a program in the terminal center in Best Hall left, **Engineering homework** keeps Dan Cain, a ME major, busy doing problems in the ASME study area.

below, **Rest and Relaxation** appear to be the most important thing for sophomore Bob Jehl at the moment.

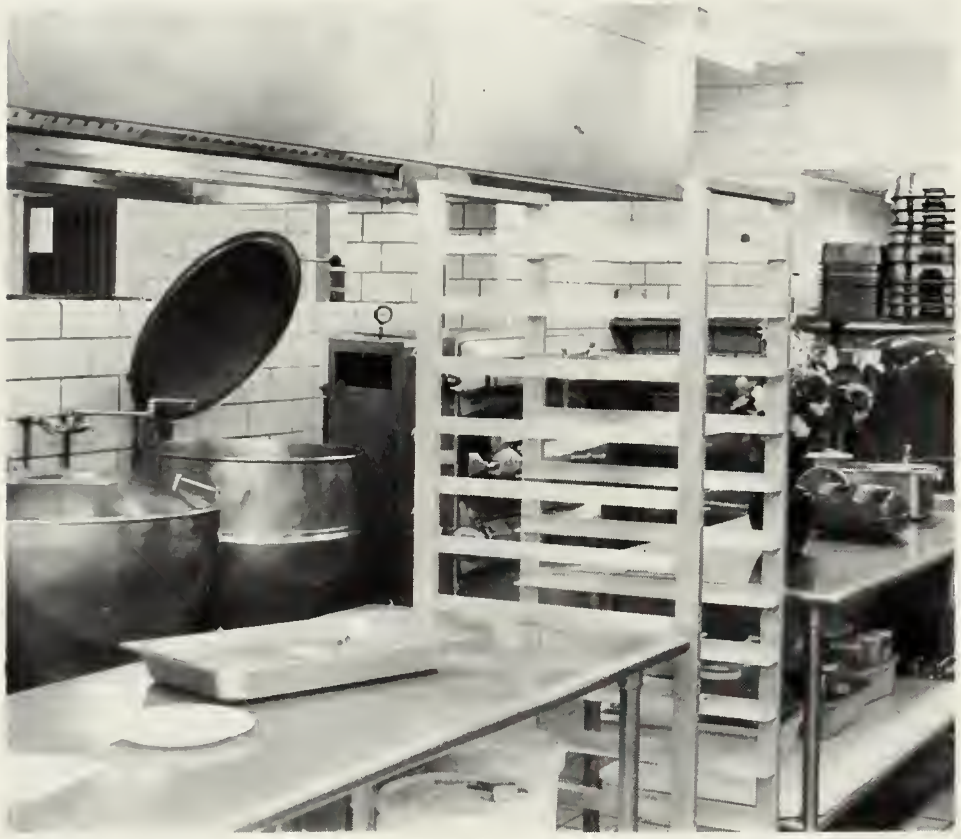
A NEW HOME

With the introduction of Dr. Beaumont Davison as the new president of Tri-State University the board of trustees felt it was necessary to improve the image of the school. So they bought a new home for the president. After selling the old house on the west side of town the search began for a home that would be more in keeping with the image of the 100 year old image of an institution of higher education. Using the proceeds from the sale of the old house and contributions from the trustees themselves the new brick home was purchased on Park Street. One of the premeir homes in Angola it is constructed with the bricks that were originally Maumee Street utilizing the unusual "weeping mortar" technique. Dr. and Mrs. Davison wanted a home in which they could entertain not only the trustees and business associates of the school but also the students and alumni as well and that is what they have in their new TSU home.

Tri-States 100th year of service began with both enthusiasm and optimism. The faculty and the students were just as anxious to start the brand new year as was President Beaumont Davison, who began his first year as President of the University. Dr. Davison said he was really glad to be here, as he took charge of the universities direction. The new president grasped on to what he inherited and directed us through a successful year. Through improvements and changes, the 1984 school year straightened the direction of upholding Tri-State's tradition of professional level career education.

President Davison conducted the year with diligence and confidence from the beginning; goals were developed and pursued immediately. President Davison took a big step in beautifying, improving, and maintaining the campus appearance. With a great deal of help internally and externally, President Davison provided us with a year of inspiration to proceed to the second century.

Behind the scenes at Szabo food Service; left, Wayne Klee the master mind of Szabo foods. below, The kitchen scene, everything bright and shiney clean. bottom, left The ever present wax flowers that brightened meal-time at Stewart Hall Cafeteria. bottom, right The always popular salad bar that saved many a student from going hungry when the rest of the days menu didn't quite suit the appetite or stomach.



SZABO FOOD

If you weren't in class studying or drinking you would probably be eating Szabo food. Of all the things you want to remember, Szabo food may or may not be one of them. At any rate, when you were sitting in the cafeteria with lots of friends around you, you could almost forget what your were eating.

Szabo foods employees worked diligently to provide delicious and a friendly atmosphere.

STEWART HALL STORE

Since its restructuring and relocation last year, Stewart Hall Store had successfully expanded its services to the students of Tri-State. The old location of the store is now a game room with pinball machines, video games, and a pool table. The new store, located across the hall, has a large screen projector T.V. with a cable hook-up and room and chairs enough for over two dozen people. The new store also had a larger supply and display of products, everything from pop and candy to sandwiches and pizza; and there are often specials going on further helping students save money. The new Stewart Hall Store definitely does serve the students of Tri-State, and well.

JAMES 007 BOND

left; A student store employee stocking the soda cooler is not an uncommon sight in the Stwert Hall Store. below, right; Tanji Jackson takes a final nite time-out for an ice cream. below, left; There were even study tables in the store for holding study conferences. below, right; Pepsi was always available for prime television viewing, on the large screen TV.

John Dachenhaus looks over the crowd before beginning to serve the Centenial Ball. right; Mindy Noyes and William Thourlby Rehearse for the Fall presentation of "You are what you wear." below right; Tim Grilliot and Claire Dewire serve the head table at the Centenial Ball. below left; A group of students at one of many Centennial celebrations.

CENTENNIAL

"The Centennial was a success," thats what every TSU student can tell you. A success because of the renewed spirit for better education and better communication. The many events that happened during the Centennial period from the removal of the administration building's bell, to the new entrance sign on the front drive of Tri-State University. To the big weekend during which International and American students had gone further for better communication and understanding. Looking back the Centennial was a time for friendship and great achievements.

Left: Thourlby signing autographs
Bottom: Dining and dancing at the Centennial Ball.

CENTENNIAL

They called it "Fashion Extravaganza" and that was exactly what it was. From the sounds of the laugher and applause from the audience, it was easy to tell that Tri-States "Century of manners, morals and moods" was a success.

Co-chairman Jane Mitchell ad Mary Ellen McGregor had been planning the Centennial Fashion Show since January of that year, along with Tri-States Centennial Board chair, Susan Crabtree. Held Wednesday, March 14, the show was in recognition of Tri-States Centennial celebration. The participation by the people at Tri-State and the community was exciting.

The co-chairman Mitchell and McGregor put the show together collecting clothes, designing the set, and arranging for music. Ms. McGregor wrote the script and she and Tri-State english professor Tom Tierney served as the show's narrators.

Below. John McBride watches enthusiastically as the students prepare for the Centennial Fashion Show.

Left: Penny Reed dances with her substitute partner. Below: The sounds of the mandelin added to the attractions of the show. Below, left: Students goof around between shows. George wears the all familiar uniform of the early 1900's.

Top Right; Tangi Jackson sits at one of Tri-States computer terminals loading information. Top Left; Sometimes computers do more harm than good. Bottom Left; This student successfully writes a program and finds that the computer has an unlimited potential. Bottom Right; Some students find that the Mechanical Engineering Lounge is the best place to study.

STUDYING

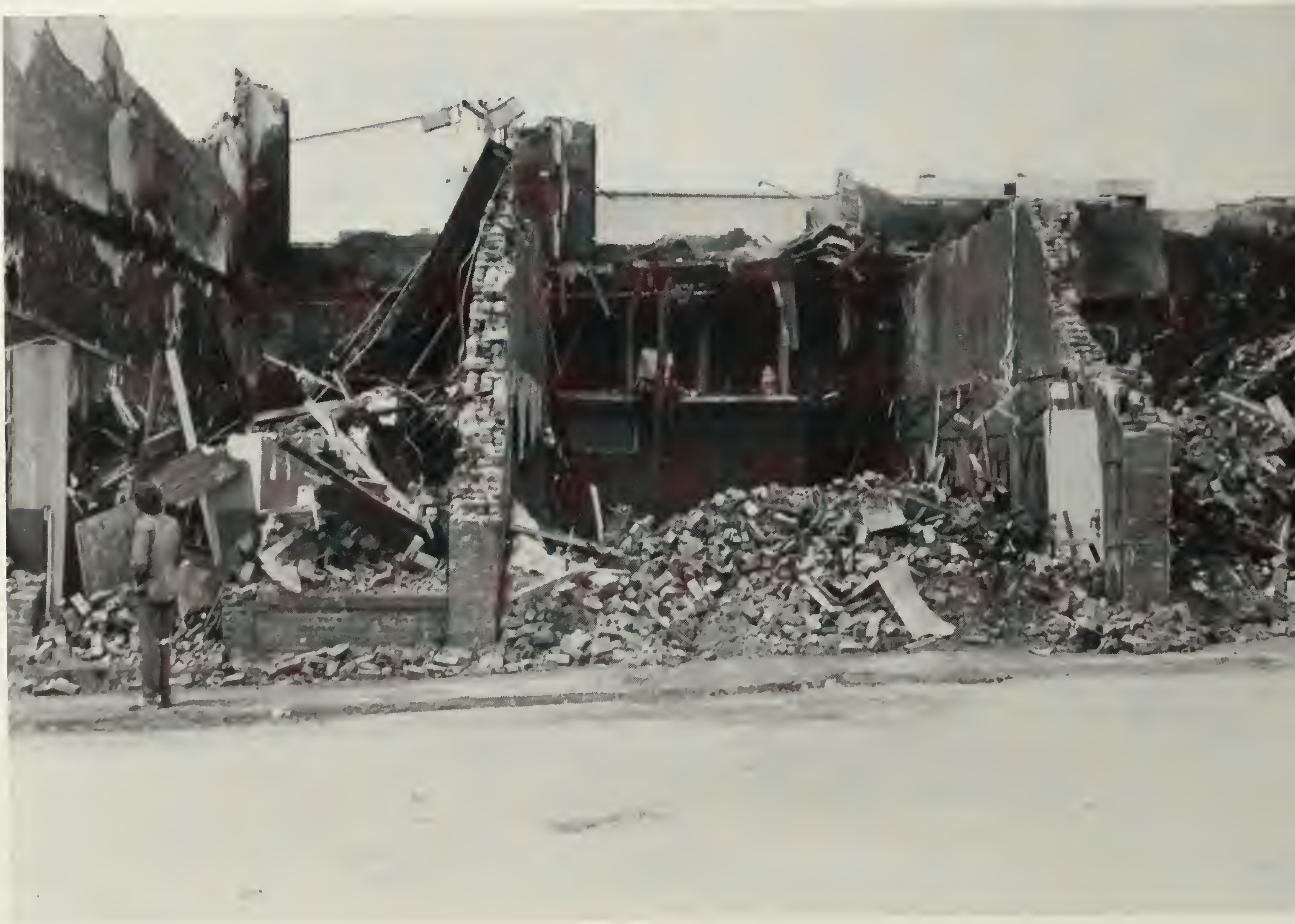
Studying for finals, also known as cramming, was one of the apparent curses of college life. Finals themselves were really a lessor curse; like many things in life, anticipating them was almost always worse than taking them. So what exactly is studying? Staying up late into the night, working with vague principles, sweating over specifics, that's what studying for finals was like. It's one of the most demanding aspects of college, but it's also one of the most rewarding. When you've studied diligently and efficiently and then you get you grades and see something pleasing, you realize one thing: cramming can be beautiful.

Leslie Moyer and Greg Reitmeyer finish typing engineering term paper.

ANGOLA

Angola, Indiana is a city to visit, a great place to live and work. A city that is growing, while being surrounded by the beauty of a rural atmosphere and 101 spring fed lakes. Centrally located within three hours of all the industrial cities of the midwest. Angola also meets most transportation needs with its close proximity to Airports, Interstate 69 the Indiana Toll Way and rail systems.

On April 30, 1984 fire destroys the Heidelberg Cafe and caused extensive damage to Thomas Family Center



Left: Public Square, Angola on a busy afternoon. Below: The only album store in town. Bottom Left: Everyone's favorite night spot Skip's Lounge. Bottom Right: Angola's East Side.

SOUND CELLAR
SOUND CELLAR

SKIP'S LOUNGE
SKIP'S LOUNGE
TUTTLE
JE

ANGOLA
MARATHON

Right: Best Hall is one of the largest buildings on campus, where most of the freshman classes are held Sigma Phi Epsilon was the largest fraternity at Tri-State University Middle right: The Perry T. Ford Memorial Library sits at the corner of the Tri-State campus In 1886 the Buckeye Bell Company donated the bell which sits outside the Administration Building.

CAMPUS

It's Friday and the clocks read 4 p.m. and most people are heading home. But not you, you're stuck in the dorm for another weekend; and spending the weekend in the dorms is BORING! Of course, staying does give one the chance to study, do homework, or maybe even party.

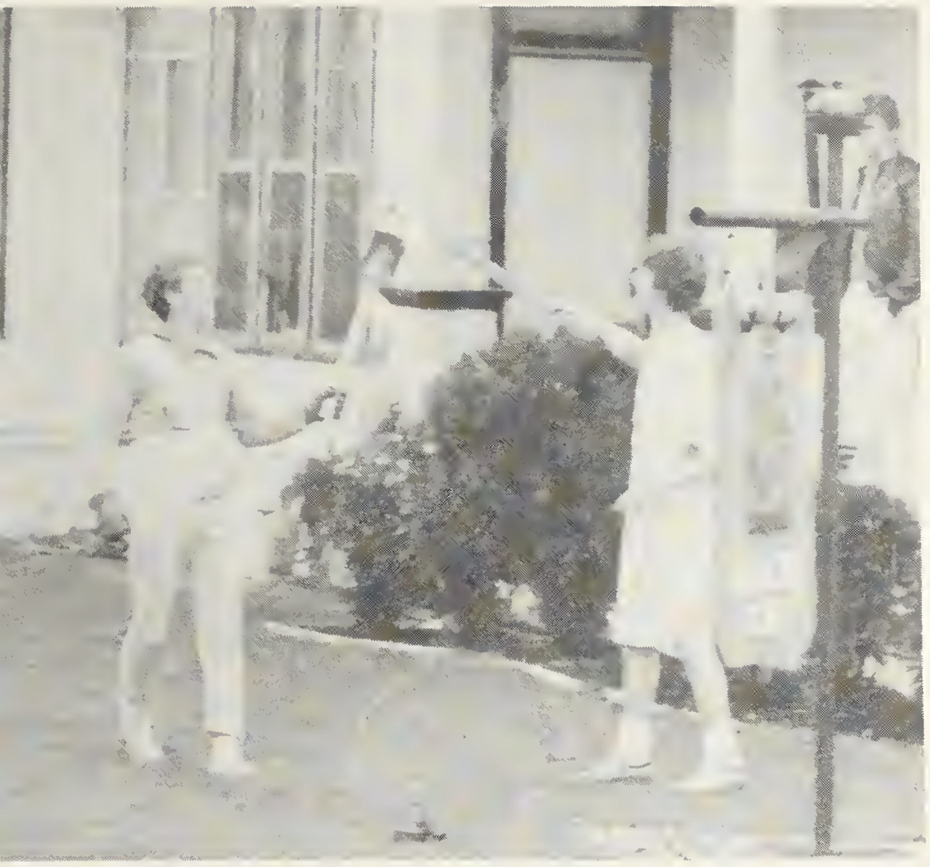
If you don't get too rowdy, you can throw an A-1, anything goes, all night long party; or if that's not your style, there's always a fraternity party somewhere.

Dorm bound weekends are slow, and boredom always lurks nearly; but for those with imagination and determination, those dorm bound weekends are the best weekends ever.

TRI-STATE
UNIVERSITY
FOUNDED 1884

Top Right: A tense moment during the football tournament at TKE. Top Left: Greeks weekend begins with the annual torch lighting ceremony. Bottom left: David Scheftic prepares to light the Sig Ep torch. Bottom right: Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon prepare for the torch lighting ceremony.

One Fifteen



GREEK WEEK

Greek week began as usual with the annual lighting of all torches at the local fraternity houses. The torch lighting ceremony was just the beginning of the biggest weekend of the year. The major events of the week included foozball tournament, eukre championships, chugging contest, and the pool tournament. The outside events include bike race, bed race, the mud tug, and the canoe race. The biggest event of the weekend is the Grand Prix Race. The winner of that year's Grand Prix was Ken Updike, and winner of the Peddle Prix was the Order of Diana. Even more exciting than the festivities of Big Weekend was the much awaited arrival of spring.

Below:
Tim Grilliot and Chris Hurley win the foozball tournament.

GRAND PRIX

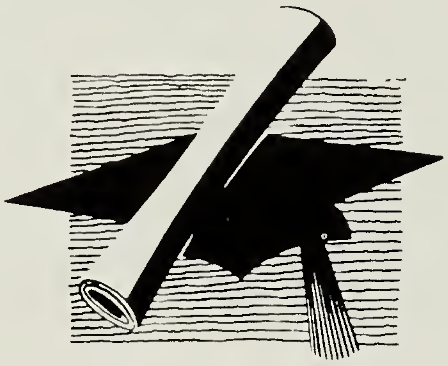
The 1984 Grand Prix Queen was Annette Cousino a mechanical engineering student in her junior year. Annette is from Erie, Michigan. Annette is 5'4" has blue eyes and brown hair. She is the 8th goldenheart which is the little sister program of Sigma Phi Epilon to hold the honor in the Grand Prix's 14th year history. Her escort was Christopher Hurley also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Annette fulfilled the position well and upheld the honor of the position at Tri-State University.

Annette Cousino is crowned Grand Prix Queen by the 1983 reigning queen Shari Winchester.

Ken Opdyke cares the victory flag around the track. Girls participate in annual Peddle Prix. Fraternity members begin the Spring Big Weekend Bike Race. The race laps to start the 1984 Grand Prix.

THE FIRST ONE HUNDRED YEARS

ORGANIZATIONS



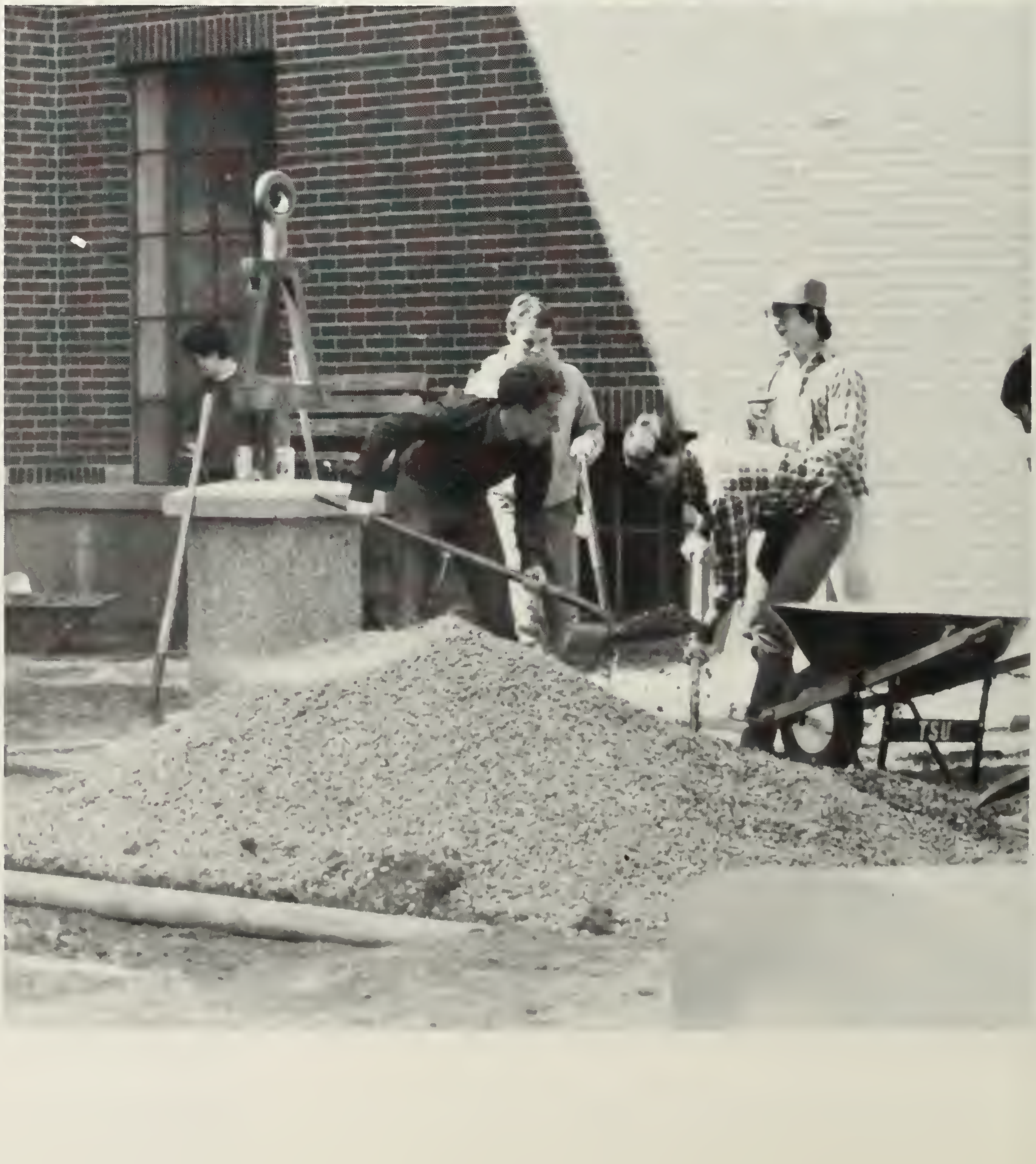
HONORARIES

The Honor societies at Tri-State University recognize students from all areas of campus for excellence in many areas. There have always been college honoraries at TSU rewarding outstanding performance in academics, leadership and many other facets of college life.

The members of all groups were kept busy inducting new members to their ranks to replace the past honorees who were to graduate. It was recognition such as that supplied by these organizations that made all of the hard work seem worth while.

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi professional Business Fraternity work in front of the Business Building on Campus Beautification day below left; Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society. right; The members of Tri-State's Biology club Beta Beta Beta below right Members of the civil Engineering Honorary, Chi Epsilon.

The member of Pi Tau Sigma work in the courtyard of the engineering building on campus beautification day. above, The membets of Pi Tau Sigma the National Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity.



The members of Skull and Bones National Leadership Honorary.
above; The Pi Tau Sigma Emblem.

Right, The members of Delta Mu Delta, Honorary of Business Administration. below; The membership of Ometa Chi Epsilon Chemical Engineering hanorary society

left, A familiar sight on a society fieldtrip, the rear of the car that is leading you to where you are trying to get to, usually a convention center or hotel. below; Eta Kappa Nu Electrical Engineering Honorary recognized the best of the electricals.

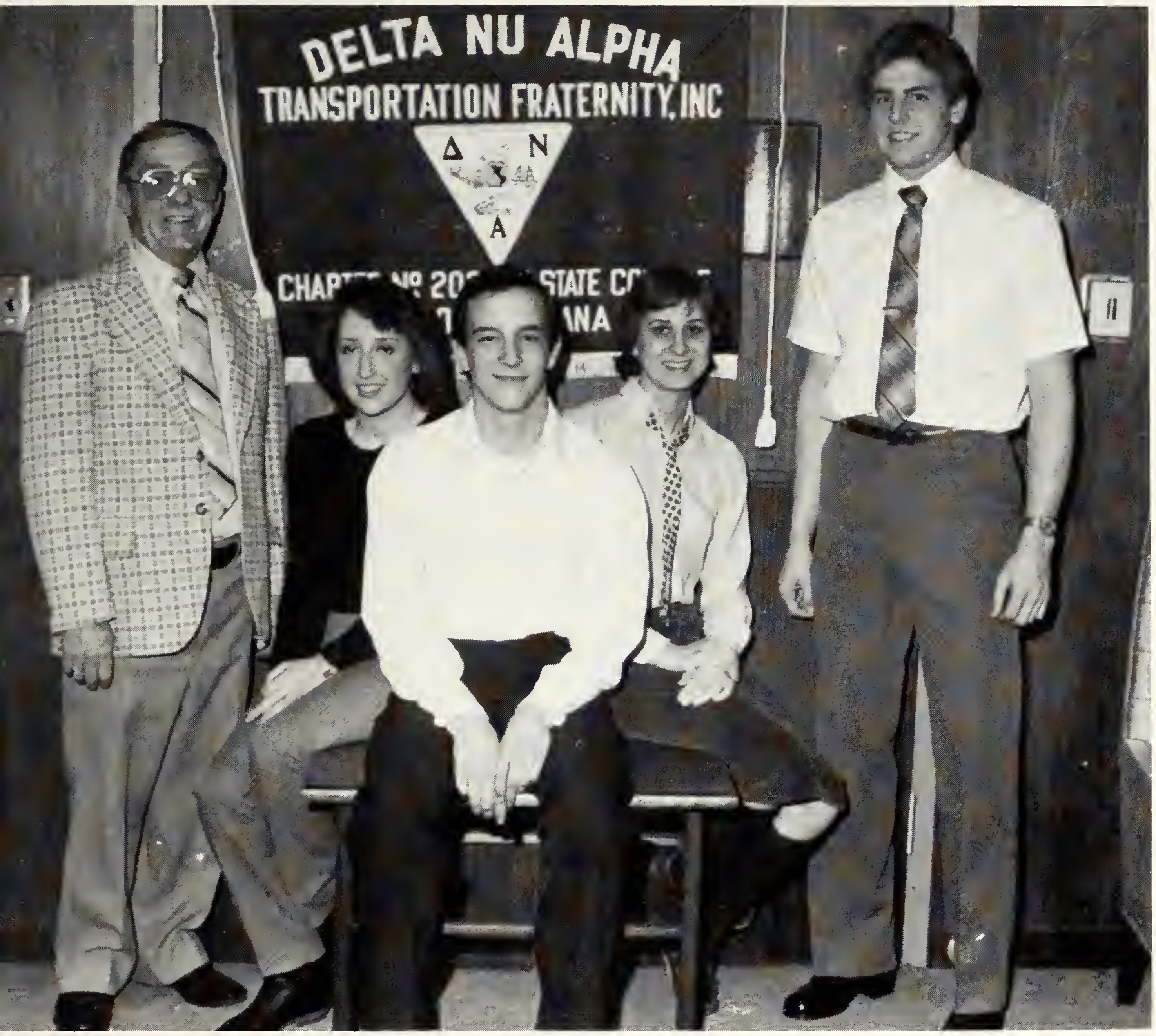
OF
ELECTRICAL

PROFESSIONALS

The professional societies at Tri-State served anyone who wanted to take the time to get involved and work toward the common good.

These societies recognized all facet of TSU's diverse surplus of human resources and compiled a roster of members which could tackle any challenge if the cause was the futherance of their education. Together these people learned the value of professional behavior and when they went out into the world they were prepared for what they would meet.

Alpha Kappa Psu member Darla Walker works on campus beautification. Other members of A.K. psi were also helping.


DELTA NU ALPHA
TRANSPORTATION FRATERNITY, INC
Δ N
A

left, Members of Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity. below, The membership of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers the professional for mechanically inclined.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
TRI-STATE UNIVERSITY
A
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Campus Beautification was a busy day for everyone on campus, whether it showed or not. below; The members of the International Society of Hybrid MicroElectronics.

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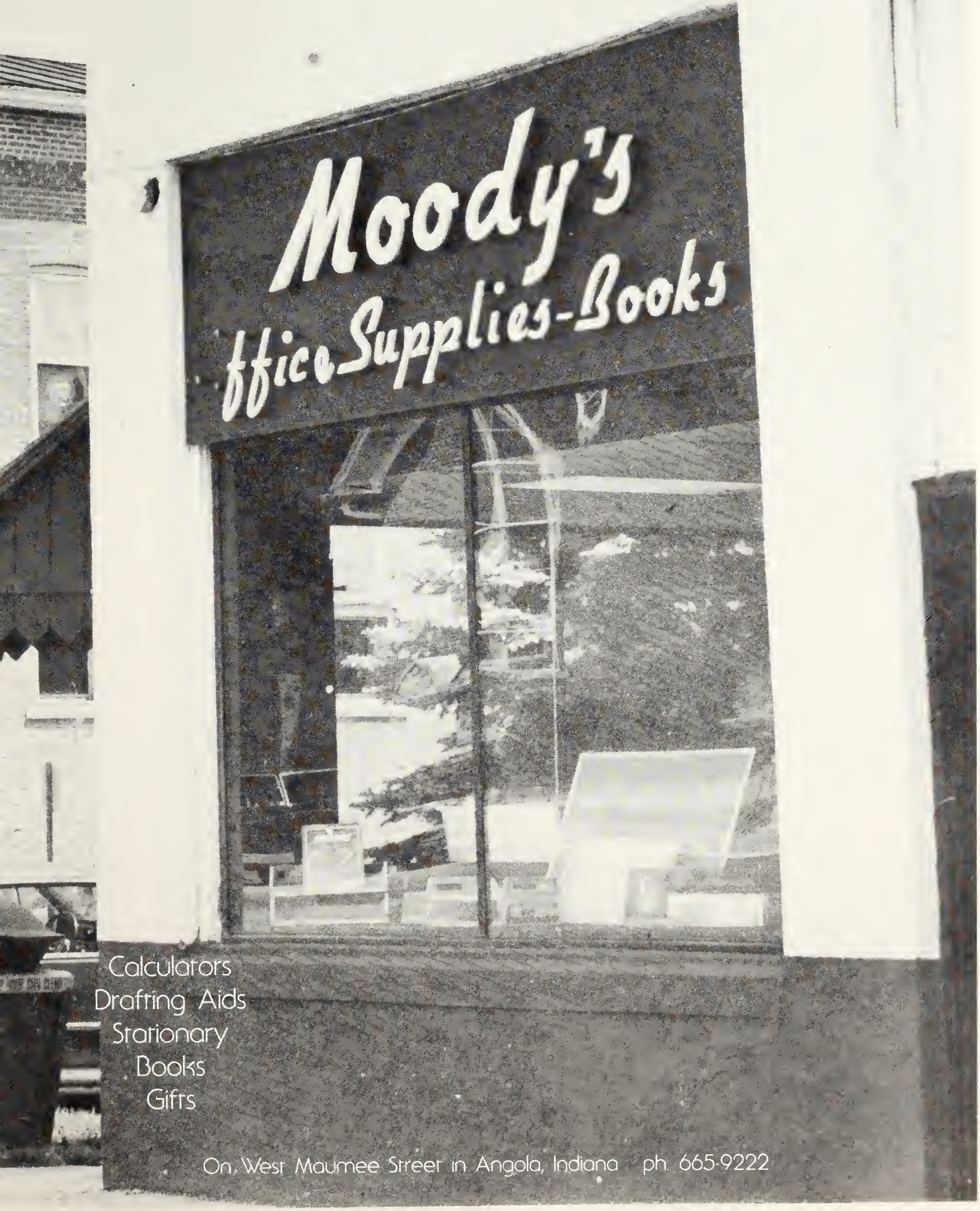
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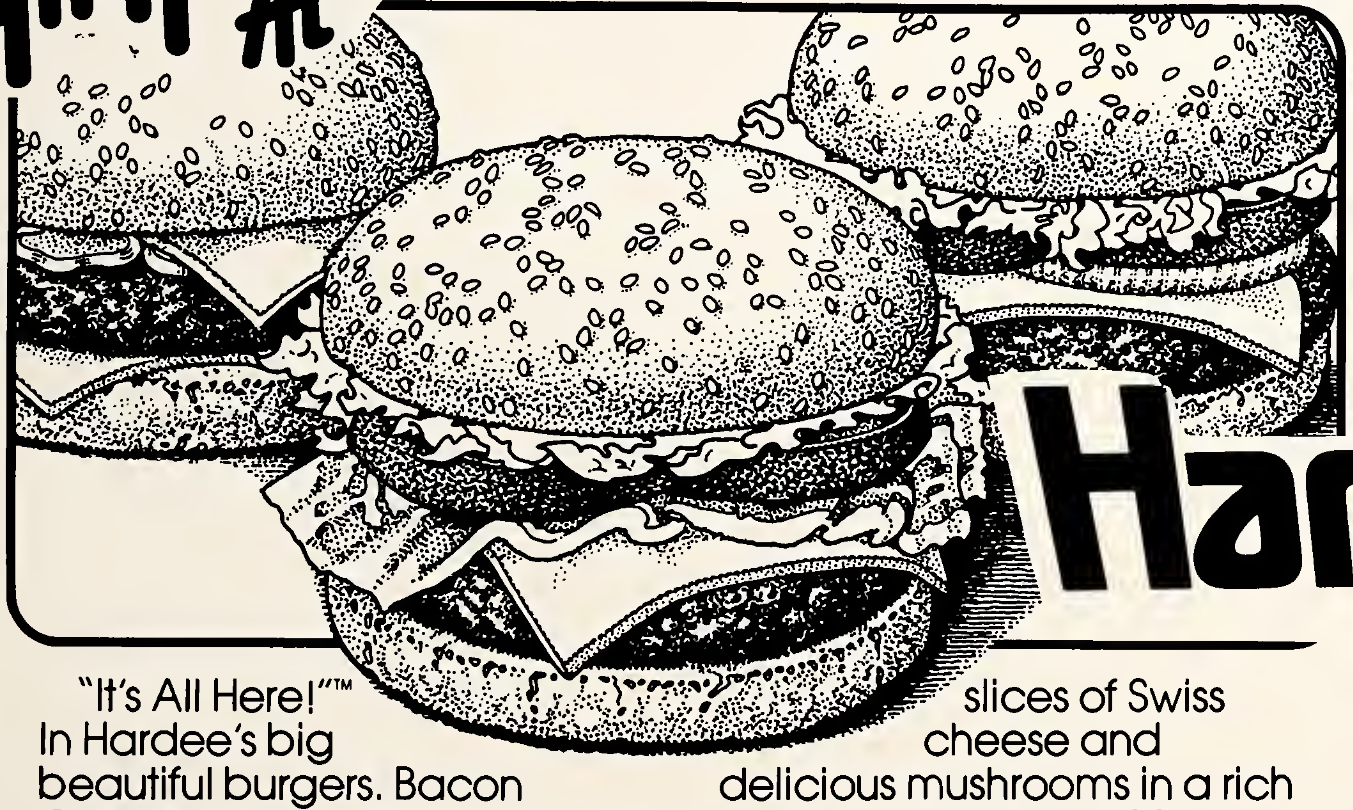
[illegible] a Mugfull"

e members of the Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity.

t's All Here At



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The membership of the civil engineering professional at Tri-State, The American Society of Civil Engineers. Kept everyone asking how again by making a concrete canoe float once more

The members of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

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SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENG
BULOVA
ALBION

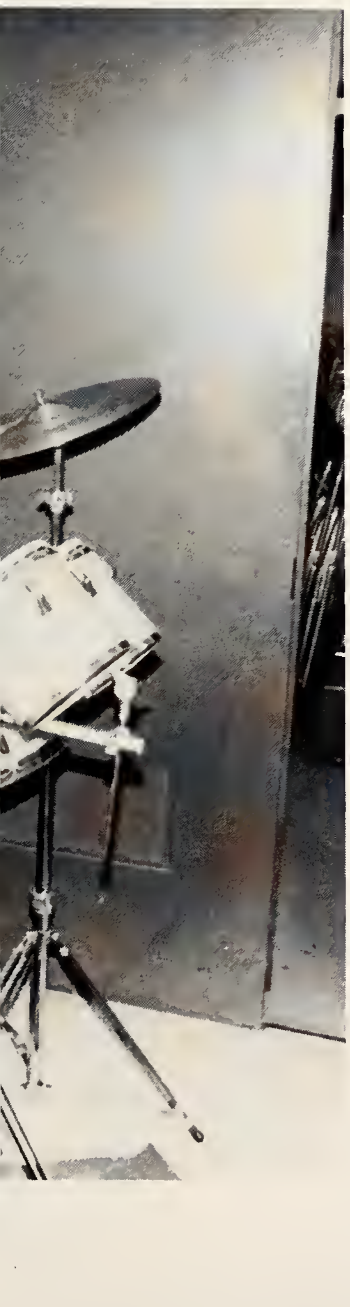
Above, The members of the Society of Automotive Engineers. right, The Association of Computing Machinery in the computer center.

Society of Women Engineers, The First all women professional society of engineering at Tri-State University.

CLUBS

The special interest groups at Tri — were as diversified as the students who joined them. Whatever your interest you could find a group to keep you active. There was music, drama, ham radio, you could have even been a DJ for WEAX, the school radio station.

These groups provided the students with the opportunity to grow while learning and enjoying themselves as they went along. These are the groups which expanded our horizens most.



above left; Brian Wright with members of the Angola Community Theater in "One By One" above right; The drummer of the TSU Band Lower left; the Tri-State Band, a group that can make beautiful music together. Lower right; The Ameatur Radio Club was small but when they met it could have been world wide.

above, The members of Alpha Chi, the National Scholastics Honor Society. below, The University Christian Fellowship.

Andy Deihl looks on as a demonstration is given on a group fieldtrip.

1884-1984 A CENTURY OF SERVICE
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ΣΦ
I
TAPPA
KEGGA

Some campus organizations fade into non-existance such as the not to long forgotten "I Tappa Kegga" party group and athletics club. left, Modulus staffer Bob Dahdohlia works on a layout during one of the Thursday work partys.

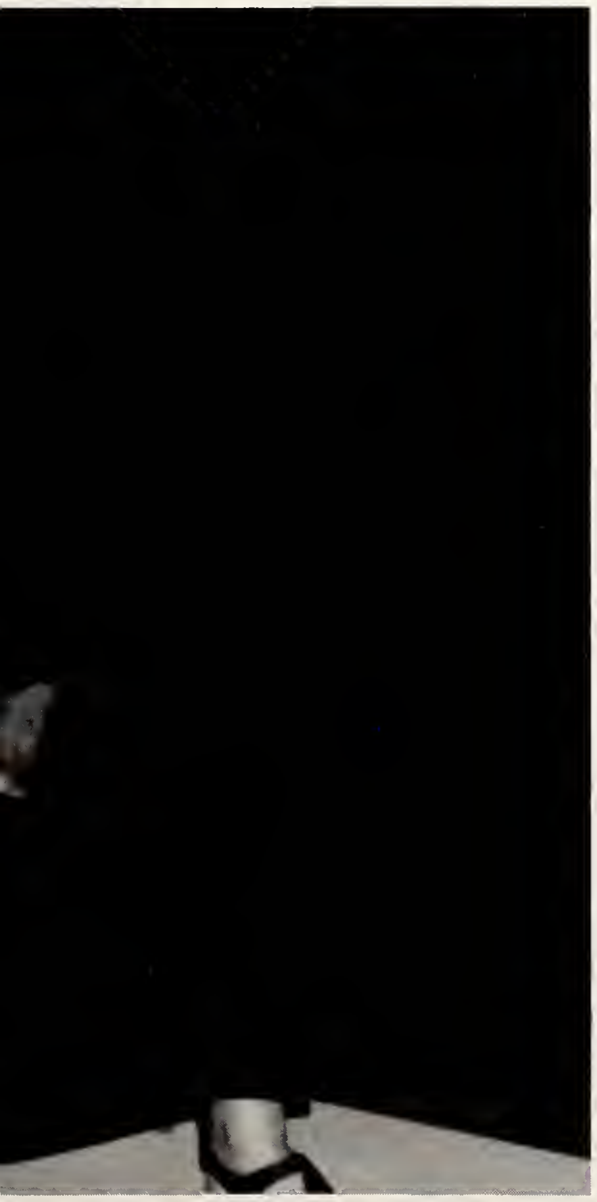
"HELPERS"

The service groups at Tri-State provide an excellent opportunity for an individual to work for others in an educational and enjoyable environment.

Although such groups as the Modulus or Triangle can mean many hours of hard work, the rewards of seeing the finished publication is worth all of the effort.

Other organizations give Tri-State the special flavor of a small school where hard work is appreciated and rewarded.

The Drama Club members with Mr. SonGiaomo. below The Cast of the musical "One By One" sing as a chorus to start the show



left; Moses and Esther discuss the matter of Moses task from God. above; Moses children sing "put him away" when they hear the story of the message from God.

The publications committee. The staffs of the Triangle, above, and the Modulus, below. These two groups worked hard to make the student publications the best they could be.

Sig Ep
U OF
TOLEDO

above, The Student Admissions Council, Formerly the Tri-State tour guides. below, Circle K, the college level Kewonis.

GOVERNMENT

Student government at Tri-State was controlled mostly by the Senate. This leadership was characterized by individuals who really cared and wanted TSU to be a better place.

Other governing bodys at Tri-State were the Interfraternity Council and the Dorm Council. Together these groups were able to sponsor some good partys and to get all of the necessary work done. The leaders of Tri-State were always there.

The Student Senate Board l to r Dale Hauser, Tom Weis, Sabrina Scott, Andy Dei
Professor Showalter.

The Senators of winter 1983, a cold and vigilant group of dedicated students and le

TRI STATE
UNIVERSITY
YAMAHA

The Stewart Hall Dorm Council. The makers of policy for Tri-State Dormitory living. below; A couple dancing at the decades dance for the 1920's and 1930's.

ETC.

MISC.

This page is left for you. Add what you like; pictures autographs, memorabilia, it's up to you. We left this page to catch the memories which avoided our grasp, we hope that some of your memories will fit in this space

The First One Hundred Years

GREEKS

ΣΦΕ
OLICE

Alpha Sigma Phi

CAUSA: LATET: VIS: EST: NOTISSI

ΑΣΦ

ke Pedue shows off at an Alpha Sig party.

Alpha Sig football players celebrate victory.

Member of Alpha Sig says "Let the party begin."

pha Sig members relax and enjoy the atmosphere of a party.

ME AND T.S.U.

I traveled east in seven-nine
off to college which I though was fine
I pulled on campus and had to laugh
for compared to high school, it was but half
I found my room, which was quite a shock
for all it was, a small concrete block
when I found my roommate, I almost headed home
for he was straight as a clergyman, and his name Jerome
The place in question is T.S.U.
where times are blue, and women few
the culture here I could hardly bear
with most guys strange in the pink they did wear
I was about to transfer,
but found Alpha Sig the answer
the first time at the OLD GAL
I found everyone to be my pal
I soon became part of Alpha Sig
where the guys are crazy, and their hearts so big
my friends were here, and so was good beer
this was the place the rest had to fear
It took half a decade to say I have it made
for now I'm graduating, and with decent grades
I owe it all to you, the Alpha Sigs I knew here
for without knowing you, I might have left and be lost out there
The brotherhood here I will never forget.

Delta Chi

One Twelve

embers of Delta Chi worked at home for campus beautification y helping in their own way to make our campus a nicer place to e.

What better thing to do on a Friday afternoon than to attend a Sigma Phi Epsilon Happy Hour

NEW YORK YANKEES

Will Evans being assisted from his traumatic experience of giving blood

l Brown, Vice President of Student Senate watches attentively as Thomas Enneking goes over his qualifications to ecome the next Student Senate advisor.

At Delta Chi, we are a family. In all families there are good times and bad times. Our goal is to enjoy the good ones to the fullest. And for the bad ones, we want to learn from them and go on. We stress grades because we all want to become the best we can in everything. We would like people interested in joining us to be themselves and help their fellow brothers and sisters along when they need it.

Kappa Sigma

ΚΣ

rol relaxes in her room after a hard day of classes.

Sue Andreas and her companion share a private joke while at a party

What could be capturing Pete and Scott's attention to make them stare so unspareingly?

ndy Noyes takes a break after working at the Blood Mobile.

Kappa Sigma is very active and respected. We have the largest little sister program at Tri-State. We are active in all intramural sports, hold offices and participate in just about every organization on campus. Kappa Sigma provides an individual with a chance to improve both scholastically and socially. Through Kappa Sigma, a person will grow in many ways and have something few people have, memories that last a life time. We offer brotherhood, which is why at Kappa Sigma we say "There is a Difference."

Mu Sigma Mu

MΣM

-fourth of the Mu Sig Brotherhood enjoys a little bit of ven.

A Mu Sig member and a New York Yankee fan checks out the T.V. Guide.

Another Mu Sigma member finishes the top of the house.

nber of Mu Sigma Mu helps repair the lower half of the house

Mu Sigma Mu, even though one of the smallest fraternities on campus, is one of the most active. Mu Sigma Mu is many things: a social group which provides fellowship and fun for its members who are committed to personal goals and scholastic achievements; and most important, an organization who's members are pledged to support each other in reaching their individual goals.

Mu Sigma Mu is a co-educational fraternity offering equal opportunity to men and women alike."We feel that men and women should be able to work and easily socialize with each other. We believe that true education involves more than books and classrooms. Intellectual skills are not enough in today's complex competitive world.

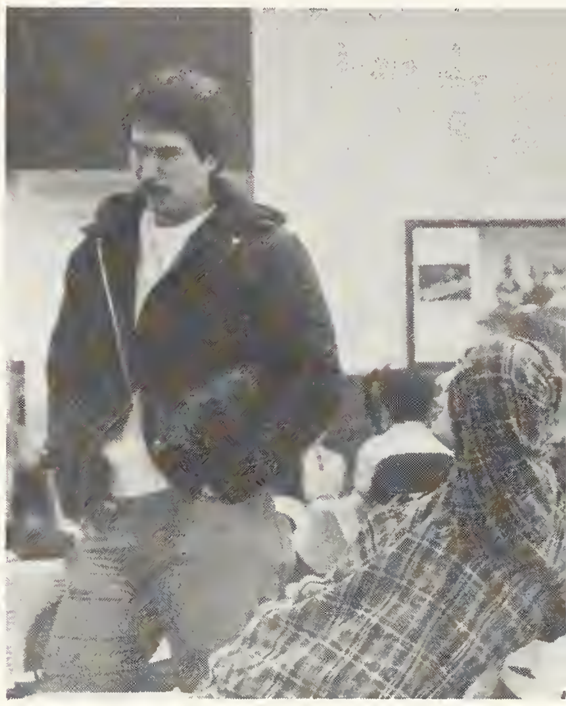
Nu Pi

NΠ

Nu Pi members prepares for Pig Roast.

Nu Pi members relax in the yard.

Mike Howe can't find a place to sit down.



Chuck Bunnell, "Wait till next year."

To coin a phrase, People are strange!" We at Nu Pi feel this is a necessary ingredient in this mixture we call a brotherhood. Taking young me from the proverbial womb and corrupting them isn't an easy task, but we feel it is a necessary one. We feel we are a bit outrageous, outspoken, and definitely a bit out of the ordinary. So if you might like to get a little outrageous or may be just differ stop on by.

You'll be able to catch us with our hair down any Friday at Nu Pi's infamous quarter-nite or at our world renowned Fall and Spring Pig Roast. Be there, Aloha.

Phi Kappa Theta

ΦΚΘ

eidi roars laughing at the sound of the beat.

The super group trenchcoats are now appearing in the halls of Phi Kappa Theta

Phi Kap members oversee operations at annual Spring clean-up day

Heidi Von Horn makes an excellent point at the Annual Air Band contest at Phi Kappa Theta

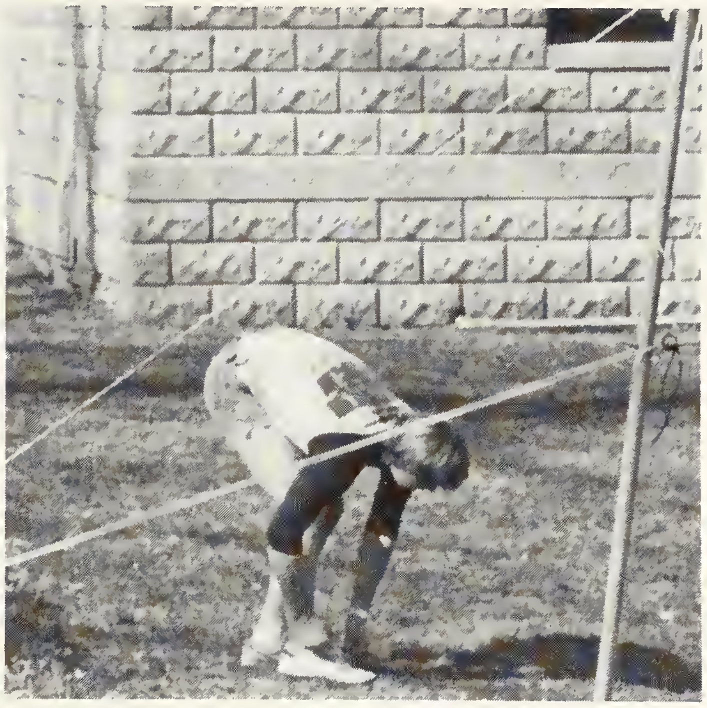
The principal aims of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Theta National Fraternity are to encourage its members to attain high scholastic standing, to make available to its members an example environment of habitation, and to promote social and intellectual traditions of the University. The principal objective of Phi Kappa Theta is to make its members aware that society demands something of every man and to prepare to give one's self for his fellow man whether it be tangible or intangible. This chapter encourages its members to develop qualities of human understanding, kindness, discipline, sincereity, selflessness, loyalty, pride and social responsibility.

Sigma Phi Delta

ΣΦΔ

Sigma Phi Delta throws another wild and crazy party.

Craig Pinklemon after scoring the winning point in a volleyball match leans over to retie his shoe.



This Bud's for you, and the rest are for me!

ewayne Fisher proudly finds his way through the massive campus of Tri-State University.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Σιγμα Φι Ἔψιλον

ΣΦΕ

Larry Brachman, Andy Wartkoetter, and Matt Brake wait with mixed emotions for their turn to donate blood at the Red Cross Blood Mobile.

Greg Siefert, watched by Tom Weis, calls another Alumni at the Annual Phonathon to help raise money for the annual fund.

Greg Reitmeyer the top Sigma Phi Epsilon fund raiser writes a thank you note to an Alumni who donated $100 at the Annual Phonathan.

Brent Daffarn attempts to keep the beat set by the Music King at the Sigma Phi Epsilon first annual Tent Party.

For the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon a 1983-84 Academic year proved to be one of achievements, both on and off the Tri-State University campus. Events provided by Sigma Phi Epsilon ranged from sponsoring the Red Cross Blood Mobile, working to raise money at the phonathon, and hosting the Centennial year's ball.

In addition to being active on campus, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon believe in working close with the community. Working with the Welcome Wagon, sponsoring a Haunted House for the Angola Middle School, and participating in Bingo with the senior citizens which were all great opportunities to become involved.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE

Scott, Tim, and Rick sit patiently waiting for their turn to give blood.

Greg wonders, how do you start this thing?

Tau Kappa Epsilon members and friends enjoying a day in the sun.

Andy Diehl, is hamming it up at the Old Fashioned Halloween Party.

We, the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, do ordain and adopt this our Declaration of Principles.

Man is a social being. Our whole structure evidences the absolute interdependence of man. Reclusiveness is dwarfing man's best qualities. Intimate and frequent contact with our fellows is necessary to symetrical development. As a consequence, organizations whose purpose is to promote these ends are to be fostered and encouraged.

We believe that no other period in the life of a man is the time more opportune for the fostering of such qualities than during the years of his college career. Then mind and heart are in their most receptive condition, for it is the formative period.

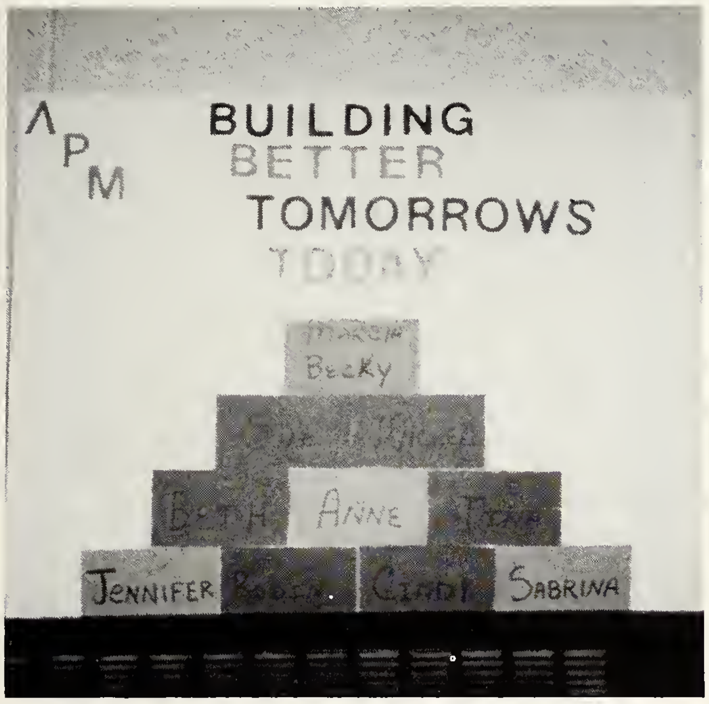
We believe that the essential elements of true brotherhood are love, charity and esteem; love, that binds our hearts with the sturdy chords of fraternal affection: charity, that is impulsive to see virtues in a brother and slow to reprove his faults: esteem, that is respectful to the honest convictions of others and that refrains from treading upon that which is sacred to spirit and conscience: these are the triple obligations of every brother in the bond.

APRIL 9, ΛPM 1983

ΛPM

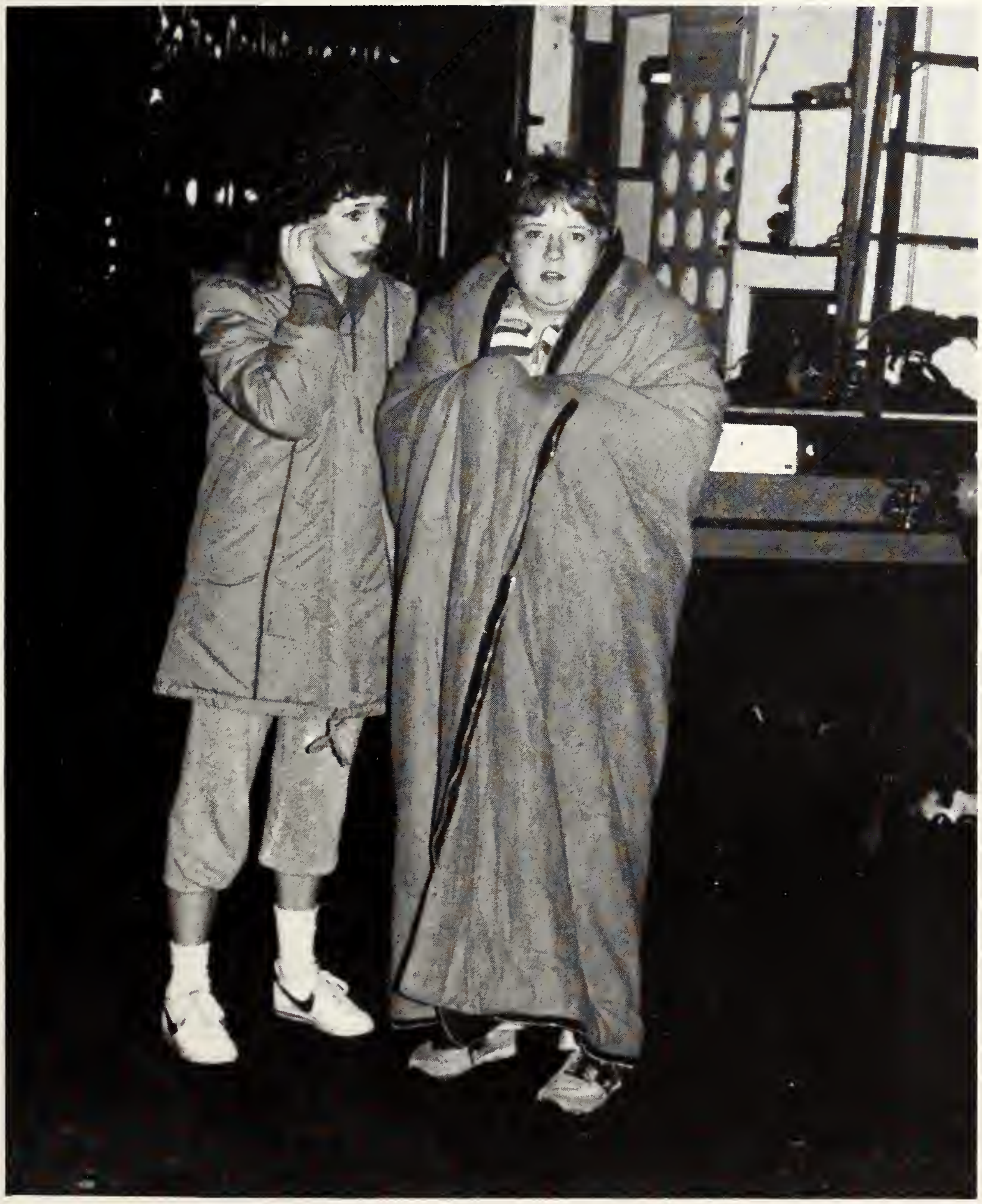
Lambda Rho Mu

With help from the third graders at Angola Elementary School the members of Lamda Rho Mu were able to assemble this pyramid.



"Do as I say, not as I do!"

Girls enjoy annual Big Sister, Little Sister Exchange



Cindy Clark, and Anne Ward standing still in shock look on with disbelief of the tragic fire in Illiaki Hall.

Our purpose in Lambda Rho Mu is to unite our members in a bond of sisterhood for the development of character and the promotion of leadership and responsibility; to strive for high standards of achievement and to make a constructive contribution to Tri-State University and the Angola Community. Since our founding, we as a sisterhood have strived to uphold purpose through such events as the Tri-State Alumni Phonathon and the University's campus cleanup day.

Three
Four
ΩK

Omega Kappa

Bea Mull and Stephanie Weber-Demyan, Joe Laumer, and Mark Demyan compete in the Fall Big Weekend Pie Eating Contest.

ΩK
LYRIA CATHOLIC PRIDE

In the Fall Big Weekend of 1983, the Omega Kappa sisters compete in the 16 legged race.

Kelly Surma practices her passing for the Unit B football team

Omega Kappa's mascot, Daisy, is one of the many mascots on Tri-State University's campus.

Omega Kappa sponsors or participates in projects and programs which emphasize the sorority's objective of sharing an honest friendship while encouraging academic as well as social success.

ZHΘ

Zeta Eta Theta

Jo Bennett poses proudly for a picture.

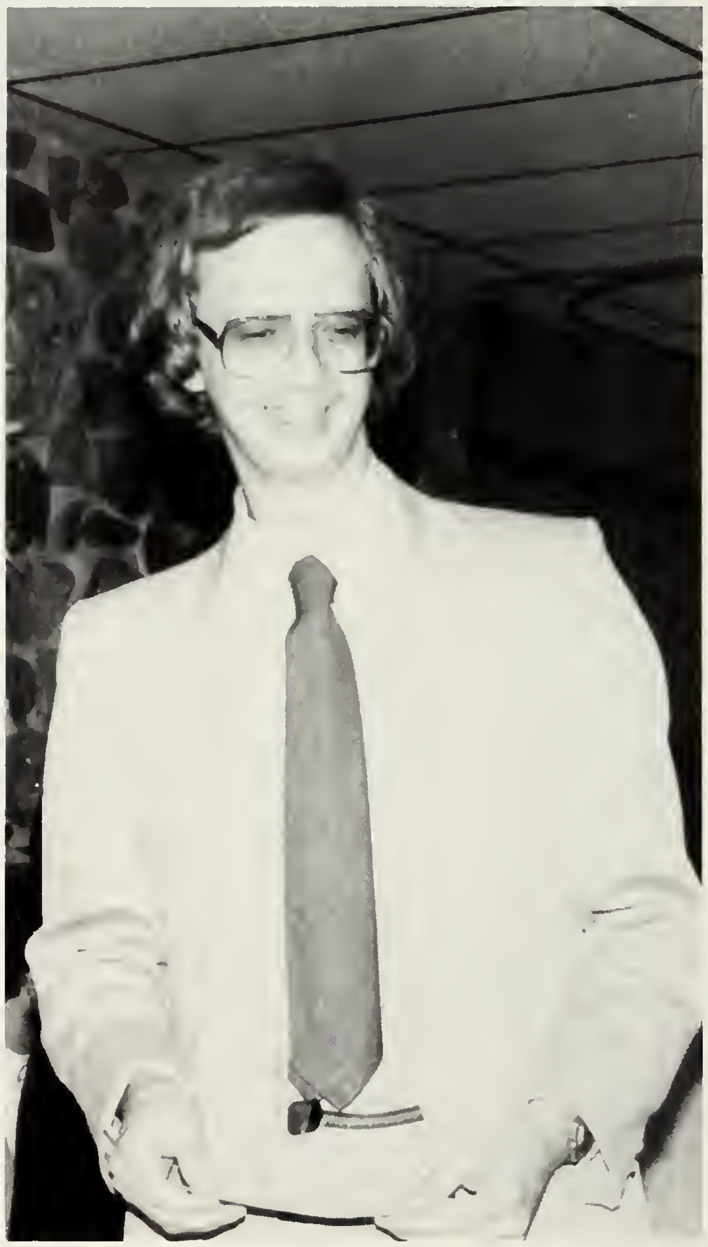
Zeta's 1984 winning pedal prix combination.

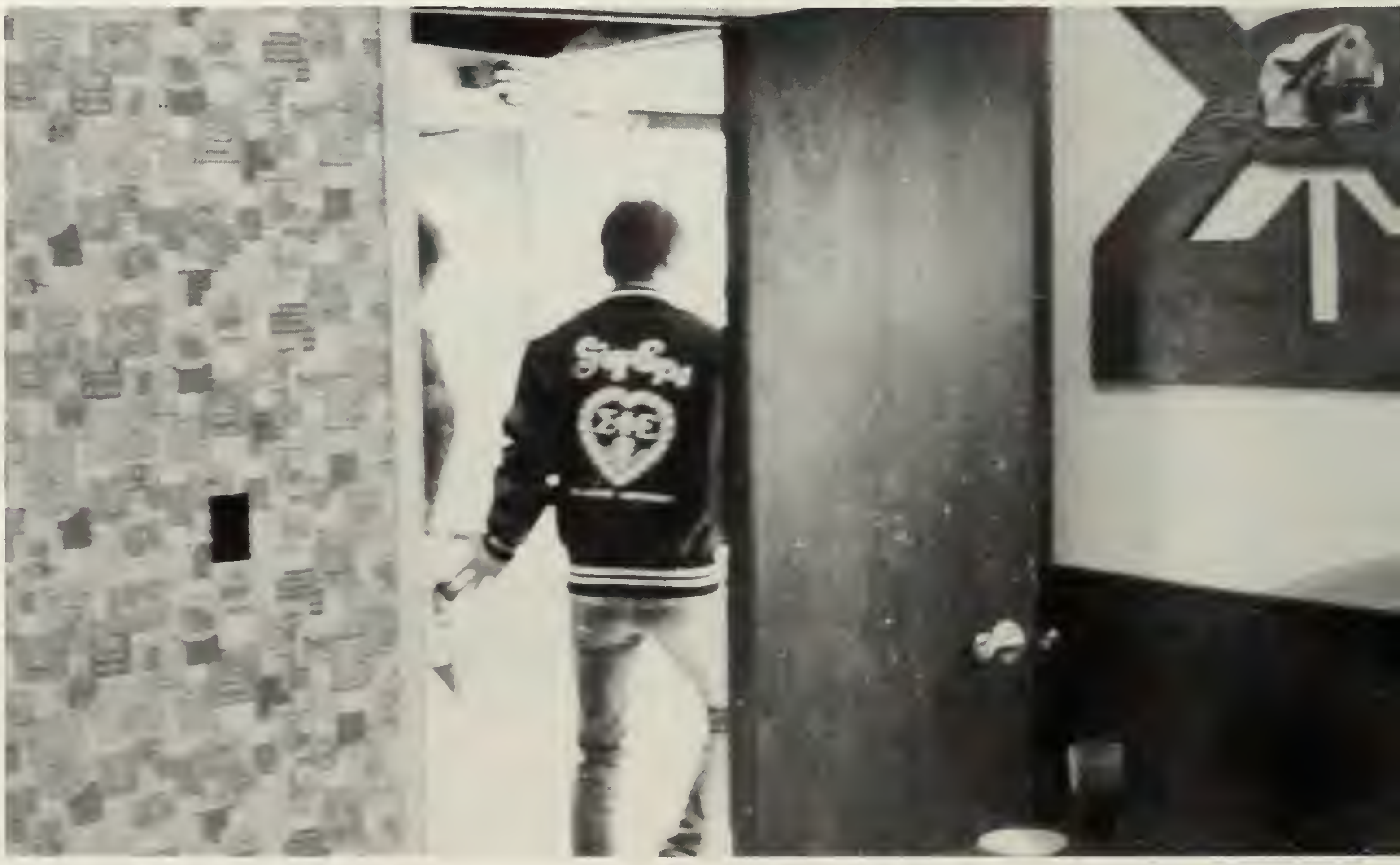
ZHO
ZHO
ZHO
LAMBDA
PI
ZHO

Denise Maddux helps remodel their new home.

Zheta Eta Theta Tri-State's newest greek letter sorority. The newly formed group stresses unity and the importance of the individual within the group. The purpose of the organization is to, unite its members in a band of sisterhood for the development of character and the promotion of leadership and responsibility. Community and campus contribution and academic achievement are also primary objectives of Zheta Eta Theta. "The Zheta's are enthusiastic and energetic, and you can be sure you'll hear a lot more about them in the up coming years.

The Fraternit





Men of the Year

The fraternity men of the Year of the year for 1984 were the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. This award, once given annually, is presented in recognition with the adherence to general fraternal ideals. Although it was abandoned in the past it was awarded once more in the spirit of keeping with the Centenial.

top, left, Paul Sundberg receiving the scholastics prize money. A group out to see a basketball game. Faisel takes time-out to pose on campus clean-up day. Rob Spicer the ever vigelent assistant editor of the Modulus.
Bottom left-right: The black jacket goes back out on campus. Mark Craven turns from Laurie long enough to get his picture taken at banquet.

THE FIRST ONE HUNDRED YEARS

DORMS

COLA

Jo Bennett and Denise Maddix, sisters of Zeta Eta Theta take time out for a bull session. be
Lori Whitehead takes a short break in the lounge of Cameron Hall.

CAMERON HALL

Cameron Hall, the infamous "G.D." The oldest woman housing at Tri-State. The girls who lived there were the ones who came to TSU sincerely seeking a diploma. The determination of these women will always be considered one of the noblest traits of women like these who seek only to further their education.

CAMERON HALL

Above, Even the bycycles lived indoors at Cameron Hall that year. left, Andrea Paskowitz, Tri-States budding mechanic, works diligently to keep her vehicle on the road for another thrilling day at TSU in Angola.

Chris Johnson poses for a picture outside of his Platt Hall room. right, A group of penthouser stop a photographer out on a routine assignment.

PLATT H
DR BOB
203

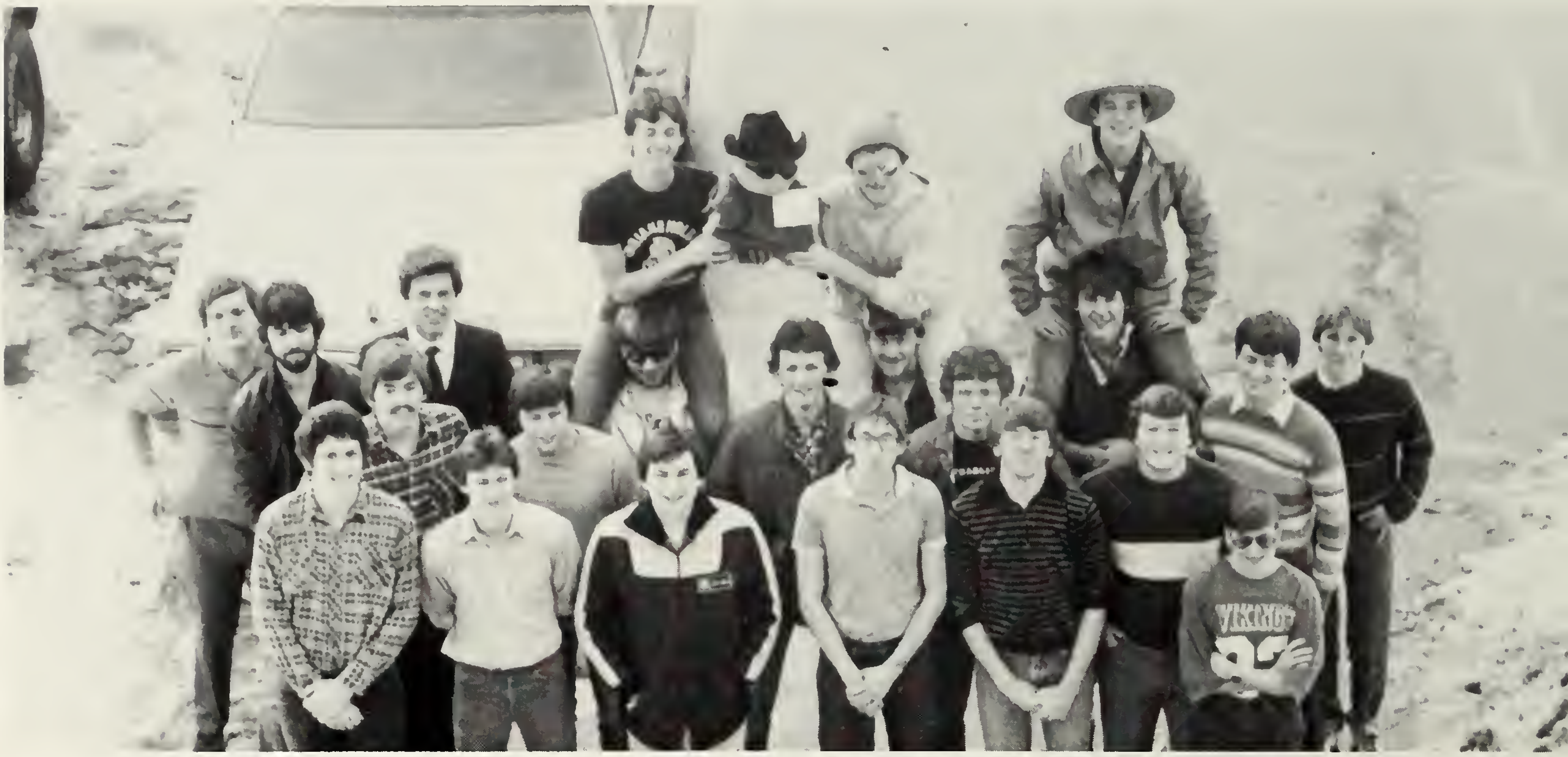
The men of Platt Hall included some of the finest runners and basketball players at Tri-State. These dedicated men gave their all on the field of competition upholding an old tradition of competition and sportsmanship

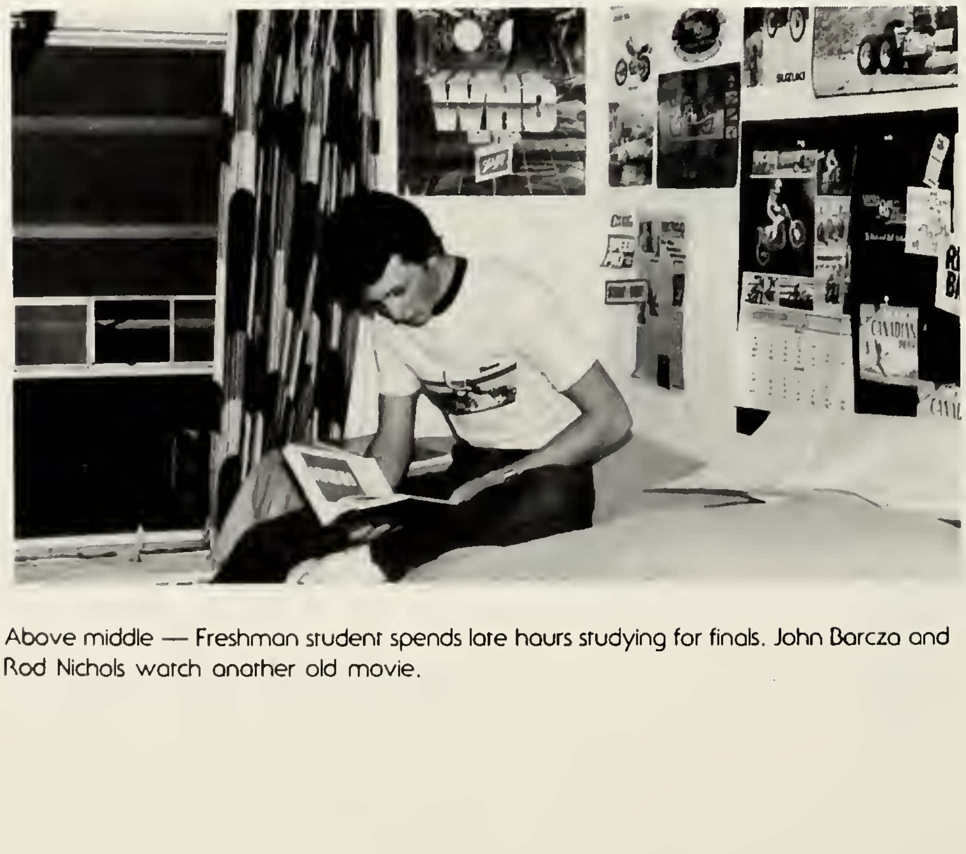
Freshman basketball player David Robinson studies between practices. above; A Platt Penthouser at a fraternity rush function.

PLATT HALL

Platt Hall was home for the basketball and track teams again this year. The cross-country and track teams enjoyed fine seasons and the basketball team had one of their best years ever. Platt's football team won the championship again. The other intramural teams did well also. 1983-84 was a year of accomplishment and an omen of good fortune to the residents of Platt Hall.

Row 3: Tom Schuman, Brad Corbin, Rick Baker, Lance Towne, Mark Abel, Andy Shearin, Philip Evers, Stan Anton, Doug Quinn, Row 2: Doug Townsend, Terry D'Hoore, Ron Howe, Tim Rangan, Charlie Dull, Brian Hoenkamp, Row 1: Tom Cripe, David Engel, John Wettergren, Doug Williams, Chris Aldendice, Bill Downs, Mark Wolus, David Ruppert.

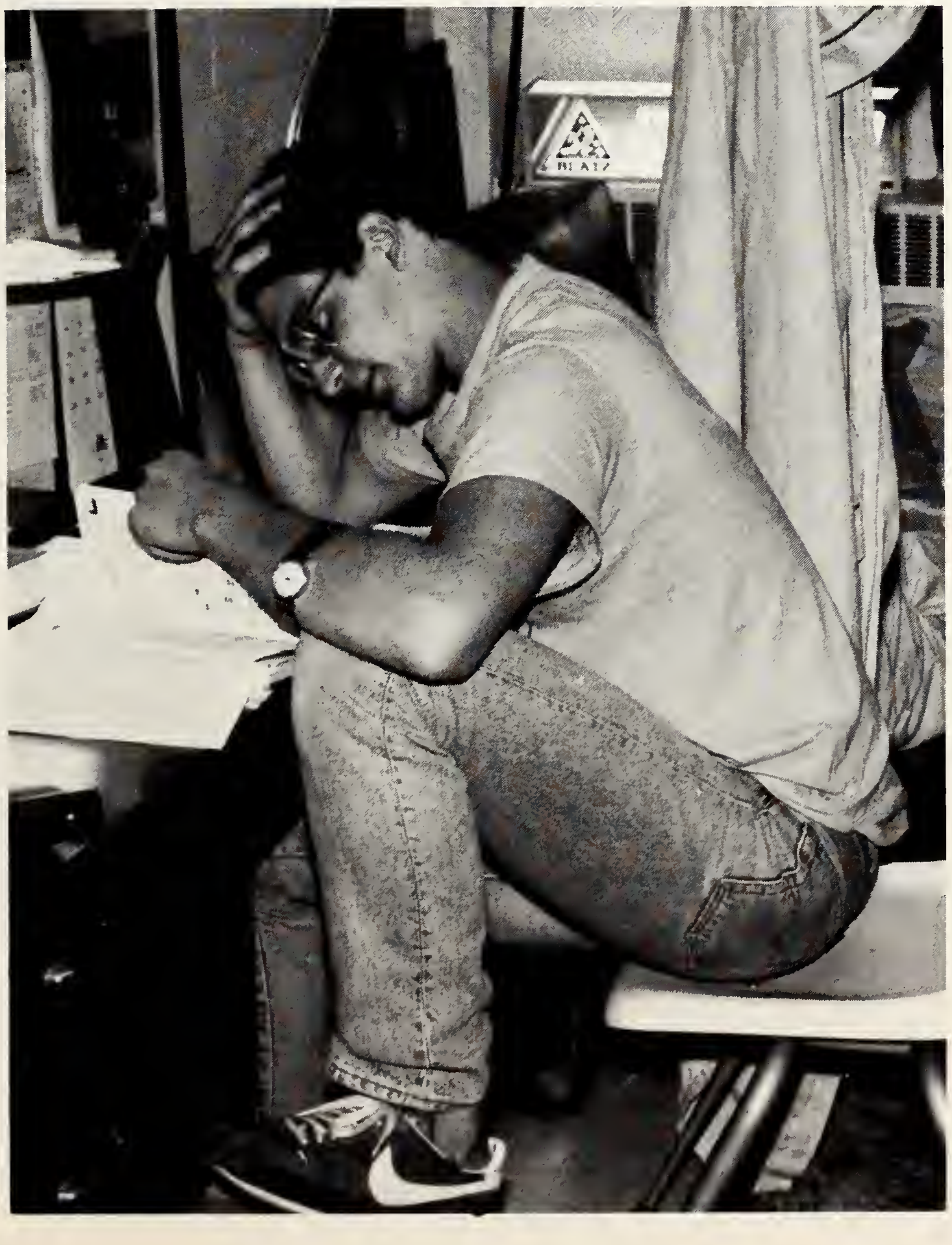




Above middle — Freshman student spends late hours studying for finals. John Barcza and Rod Nichols watch another old movie.

Maxine is the local telephone switchboard operator at Stewart Hall.

Andy Tiedeman and Dan Slagel are two of the members of Stewart Hall.



Stewart Halls first floor was a very active floor. Many of the occupants were freshman filled with young rebellness which lead to occasional discaplinary actions. Many a night the first floorers had a shaving cream fight or two Or even an indoor snowball fight

1st FLOOR STEWART HALL

to liven up the halls. Sometimes you could even hear the familiar sound of pledges working on their paddles with saws and drills. All in all, the floor is lossening up and everyone came out of their shell.

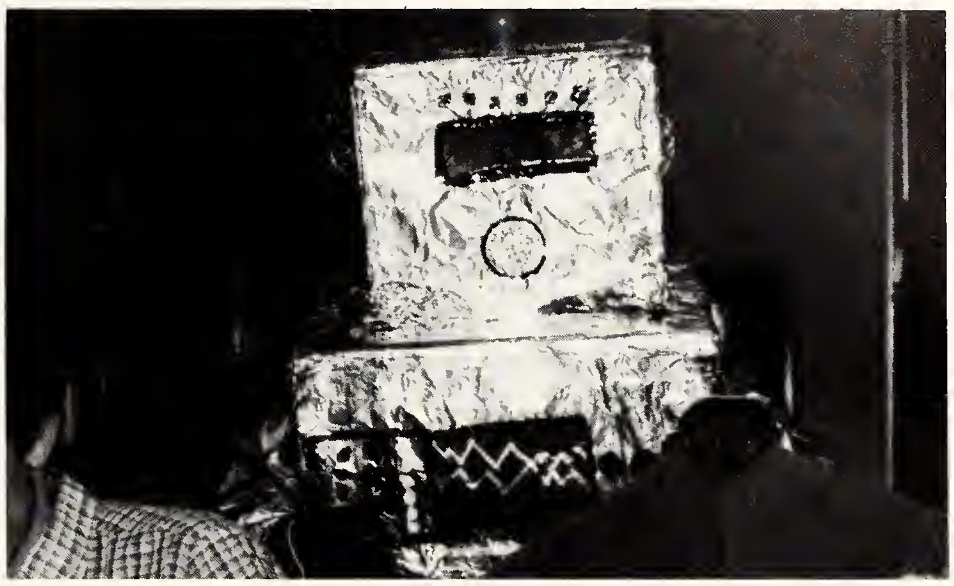
Jens Adomeit was the R.A. for second floor south and Dave Hancock was the R.A. for second floor north. The Sough side of the floor was occupied by the foreigner's from many parts of the world. While the north side was basically American's. This was a very quite floor because the hall director and the assistant hall director live on this floor, and see to the fact that everything is good and quiet. If you like to study this would be the floor for you.

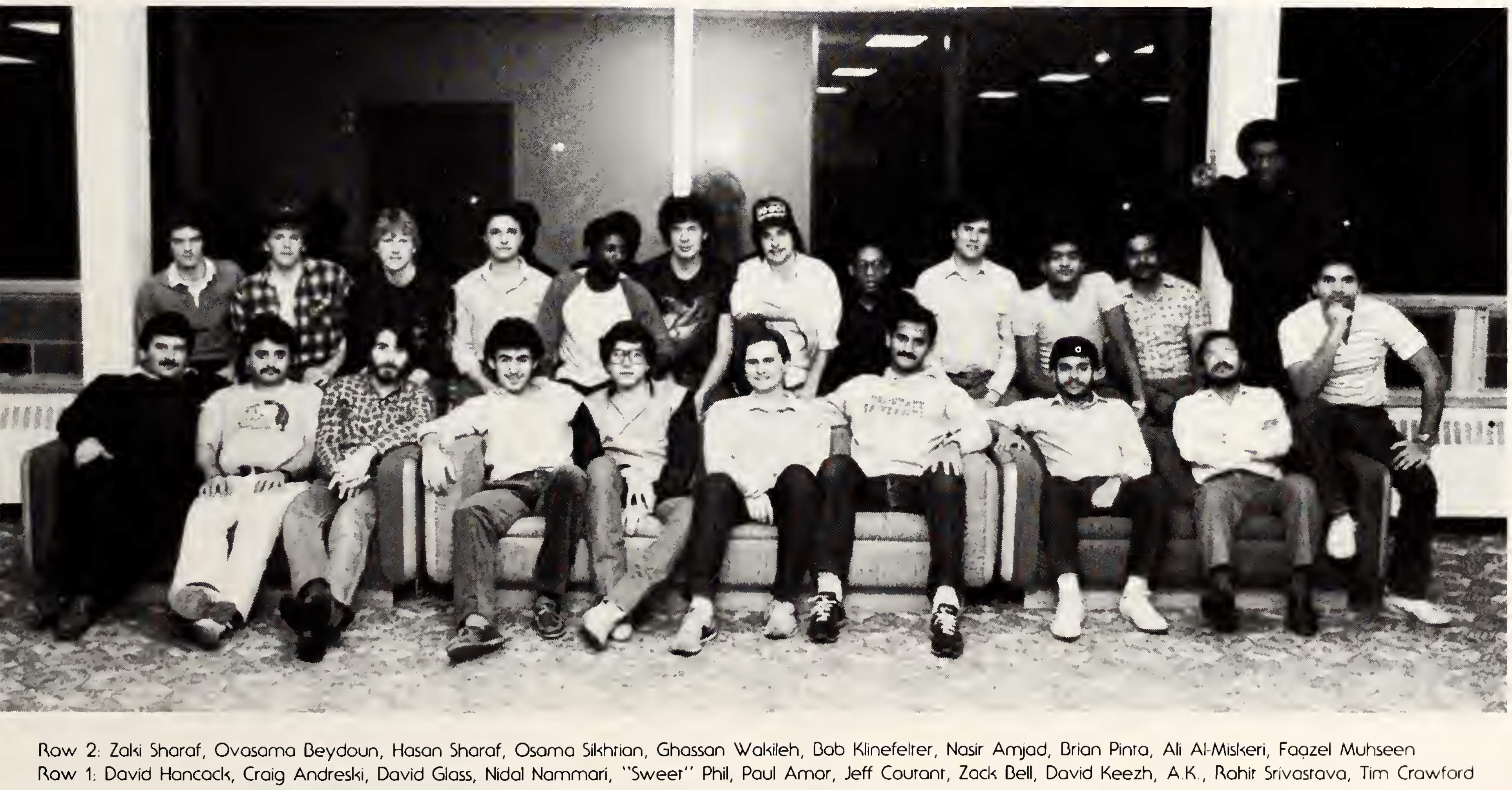
2ND FLOOR STEWARD

Top picture: Annette Weingardt and Joe Nye rock to the sounds of the 80's.

Diane Lutz and Kelly Kendal celebrate the 1920's in the Stewart Hall Cafeteria.

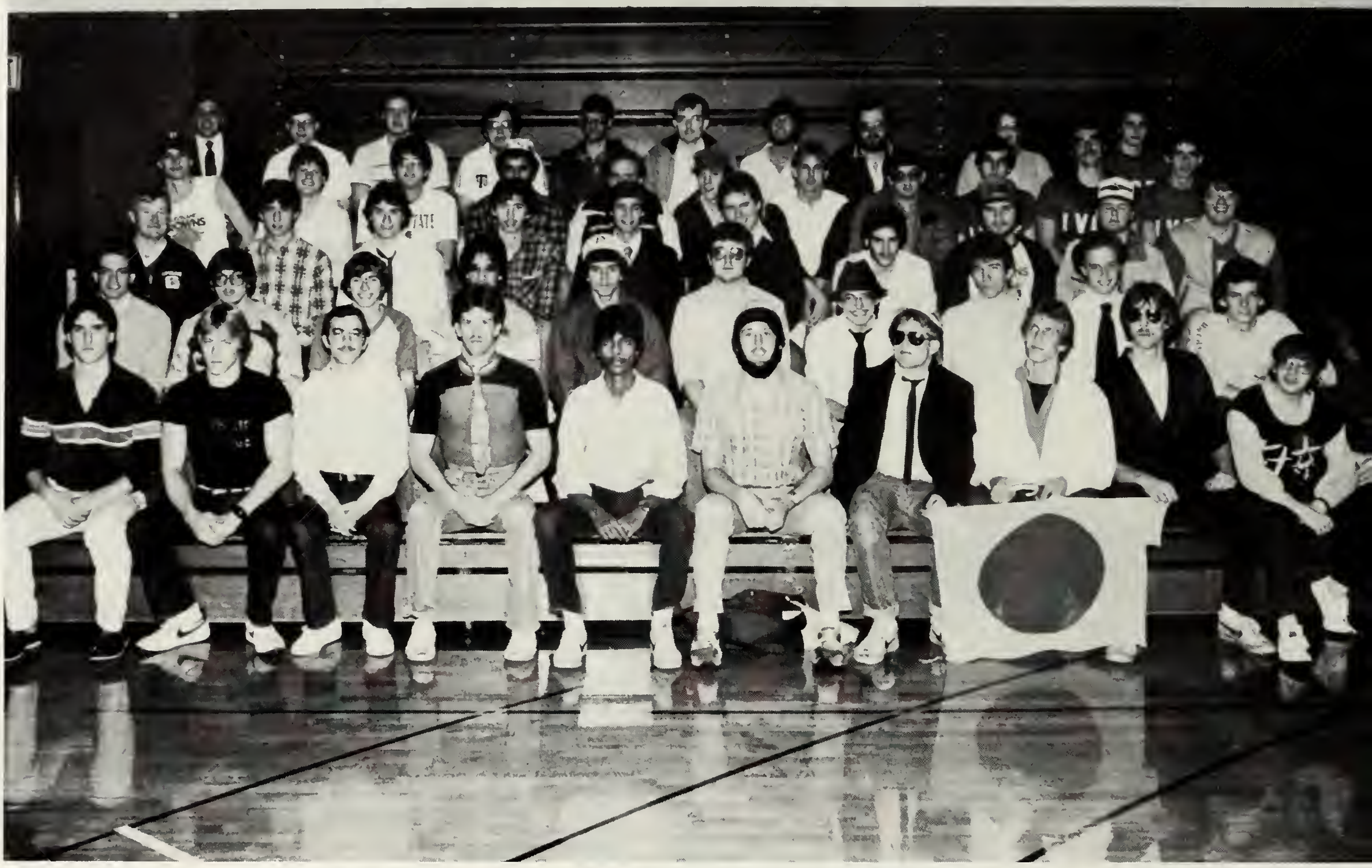
Jerome do you feel boxed in?





Row 2: Zaki Sharaf, Ovasama Beydoun, Hasan Sharaf, Osama Sikhrian, Ghassan Wakileh, Bob Klinefelter, Nasir Amjad, Brian Pinta, Ali Al-Miskeri, Faazel Muhseen
Row 1: David Hancock, Craig Andreski, David Glass, Nidal Nammari, "Sweet" Phil, Paul Amar, Jeff Courant, Zack Bell, David Keezh, A.K., Rohit Srivastava, Tim Crawford

Back Row: Dextor Prough, Jim Brown, Mike Mattingly, Jeff Beatt, Dan Sheets, Forest Burns, Tim Smitley, Everett Olson, Larry Lane, Dave Young, 4th Row: Brad Schudell, Brad Ketchner, Greg Berber, Larry LaPiccolo, Steve Raymond, Scott Eisen, Brian Nissley, Marc Kanales, Steve Richwine, Jerry Fouts, Dave Engel, 3rd Row: Tom Ross, Kent Grose, John Childress, Mark Calmes, Roy Trayer, Mike Dry, Jim Bausch, Mike Zinn, Matt Ward, 2nd Row: Richard Earle, Bob Rarek, Darrin Walford, Andy Caligiuri, Mark Borocz, Henry Vinke, John Welch, Rick Griswald, Steve Darden, Tom Stembaugh, 1st Row: Kirk Kahart, Craig Pinkleman, Brian Stanley, Jay Feldman, Sonja Gupta, Jeff Baker, Mark Talkington, Greg Fales, Dave Hermann, Dave Marshall



How students decorate their dorm rooms often reflect their own personal interests. Above and left are two typical examples.

While video games help pass the time for some, Chris Wolferman prefers listening to music in his room.

3rd FLOOR STEWART HALL

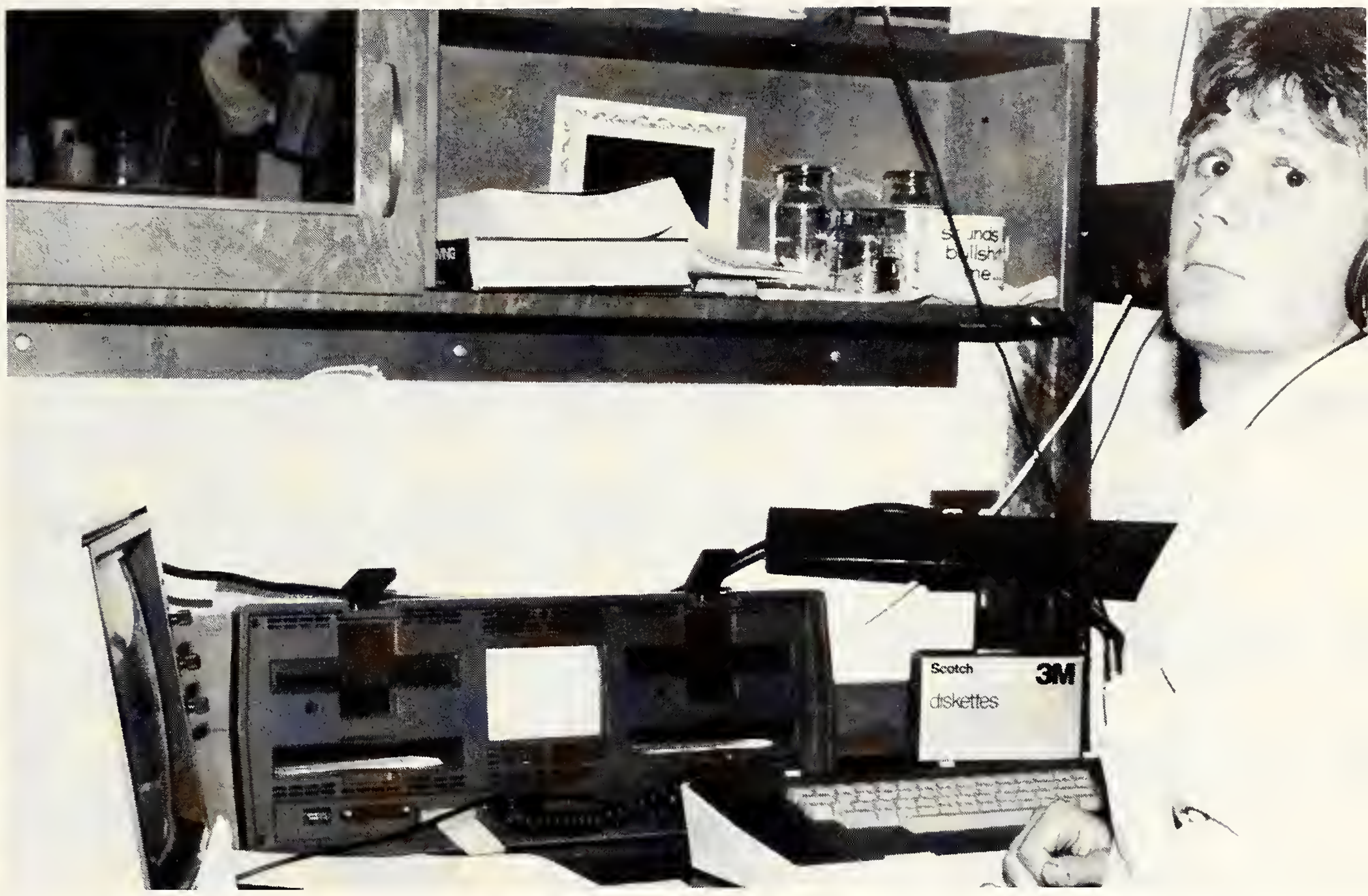
The days on the third floor of Stewart Hall had already had some interesting occasions. For more different ideas in room decorations the third floor had become known quite well. The third floor football teams didn't show a very good record, but the IVCF people of third floor Stewart had done quite well in basketball. Everyone hoped the next year would be as exciting as the last year had been.

The 4th floor of Stewart Hall was probably the most respected as far as behavior was concerned. This floor was comprized of upper classman who spend most of their time studying and are more into the thick of their majors than the other three floors. The furnishings are the best because they have little time for partying in their rooms and destroying furniture! Most of them have never even heard the phase "write-up." In a nut shell, the floor was quite boring and uneventful, but very productive.

4th FLOOR STEWART HALL

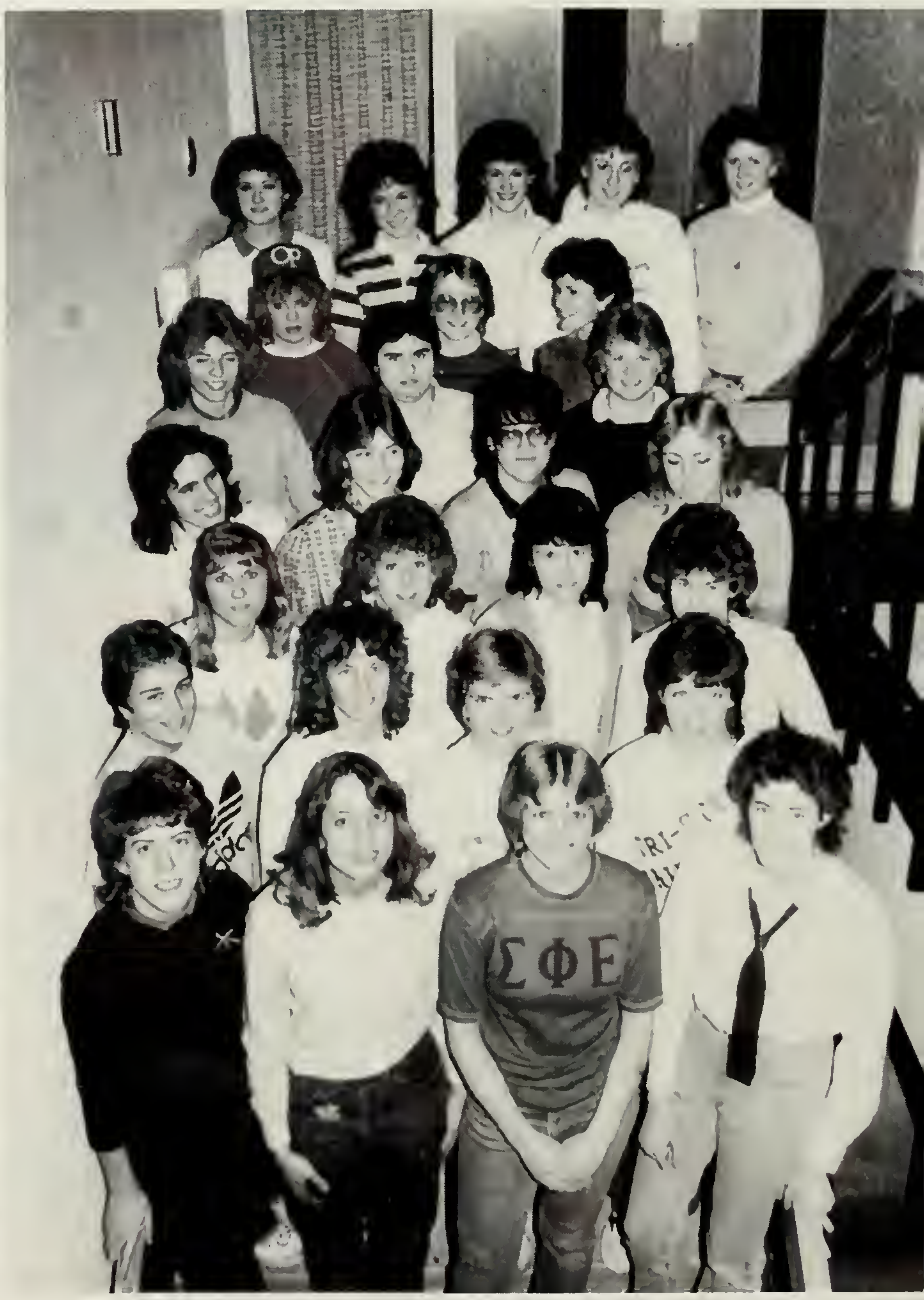
I, Mark Sullivan, solomly swear to have as much fun as I can here in Angola, Indian

Does anyone know what we are looking for?



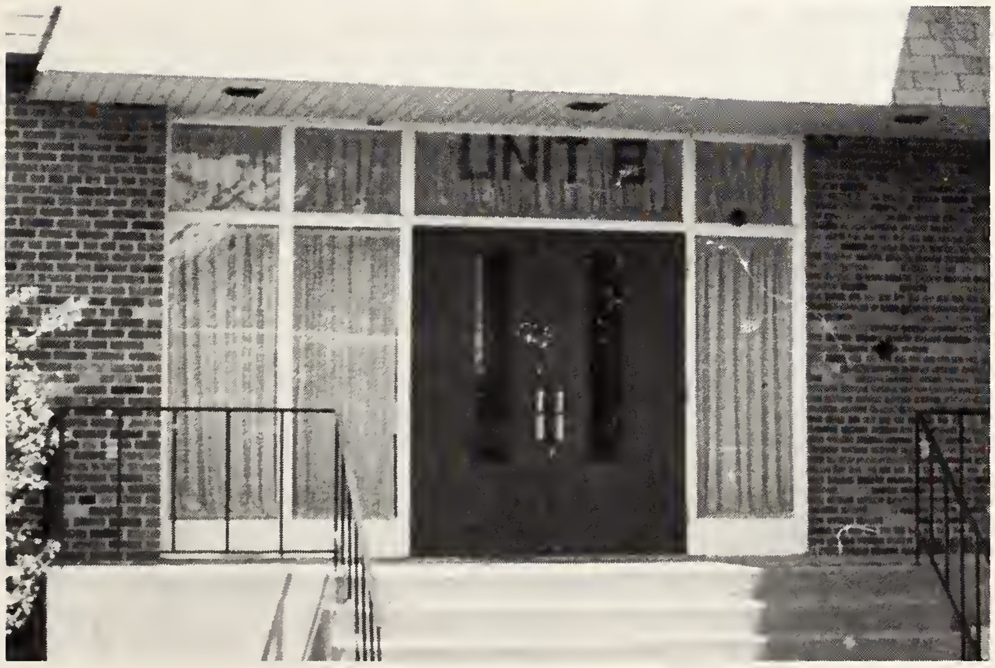
Back Georges Butler, Tim Spradlin, Vincent Vahdl, Chris Goebl, Kyle Cordes, Howard Caine, John Pitchford, Teresa Hippensteel, Tim Crist, Tom Johnson, Brian Knowles, Jim Frank, Keith Hastings, Eric Lee, Mike Hinze, Greg Liebig, Lonnie Puterbaugh, Walter Miller, Bill Richard, Tom Busch, Pete Schrepfer, Kevin Krachher, Dan Slagel, Chris Kelly, David Stines, Steve Kobelak, Mark Sullivan

UNIT B
U. S. AIR FORCE
AREA OFFICE
TRI-STATE UNIVERSITY
TRIANGLE
MODULUS
SENATE



Bottom to left: Laurie Gess, Annette Weingart, Jane Wright, Chris Curran, Kelly Burkhart, Kirsten Krone, Antera Sedam, Marsha Hippensteel, Kelly Surma, Mary Quigley, Candace Trzaskwski, Joanne Schantz, Lisa Bolinger, Donna Lemler, Cindy Mow, Pam Fisher, Laurie Prough, Susan Zimmerman, Robin Stump, Claire Dewire, Charlotte Gerig, Vicki Kisner, Jenny Callins, Annette Cousino, Cindy Clark, Karen Patti, Sheila Krieger top, Claire Dewire studys hard as all students must. left, middle A phone call from home can brighten even the darkest day, bottom, left, "Unit "B" also housed the offices of the Triangle, Modulus, and Student Senate.

Antera Sedan and Marsha Hippinsteel at Kappa SimaFraternity for one of the regular Friday parties.



above; Just a quick shutter and another Unit B girl goes on film. below, the home of the girls of Unit "B".

After its second year as a womens dorm Unit B still seemed as it was as a mens dorm. It still looked the same.

"UNIT B"

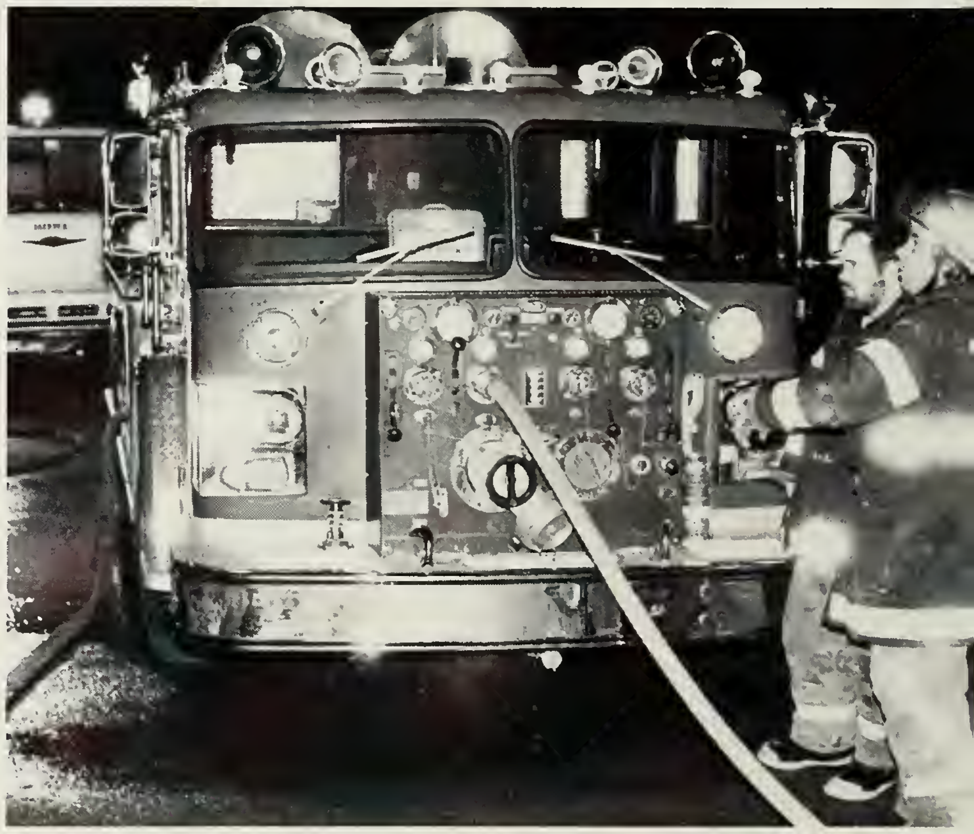
What was different though were the women of Unit B. The girls of Unit B were involved in all areas of campus life. Talk of student senate business, a Triangle deadline to be met, or the secret goings on of one of the little sister organizations filled halls. Involvement even went for sports, some of Tri-States finest ladies atheletes called Unit B home.

Many later returned for yet another year at Tri-State, while others graduated into the professional world beyond graduation. They were a true asset of the campus and what they left behind will always be remembered.

UNIT D

Unit D is only one of the three girls dorms on Tri-State University's campus. During the 83-84 school year participated in a variety of parties which included a Christmas Party and a New Year's Eve party to ring in a new year. The women's resident hall includes memberships in the Fraternity Little Sister programs of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon just to name a few. Many girls also involved in the sororities on campus such as Lambda Rho Mu, Zheta Eta Theta, and Omega Kappa. The girls who live in Unit D have a wide range of educational choices. Ranging from Arts and Sciences, Computers, Management, Marketing, Accounting, Criminal Justice, to the engineering sciences. After the 1984 school year Unit D members look forward to an even more exciting and rewarding year to come.

Angola Firemen prepare to battle the Illiaki blaze.

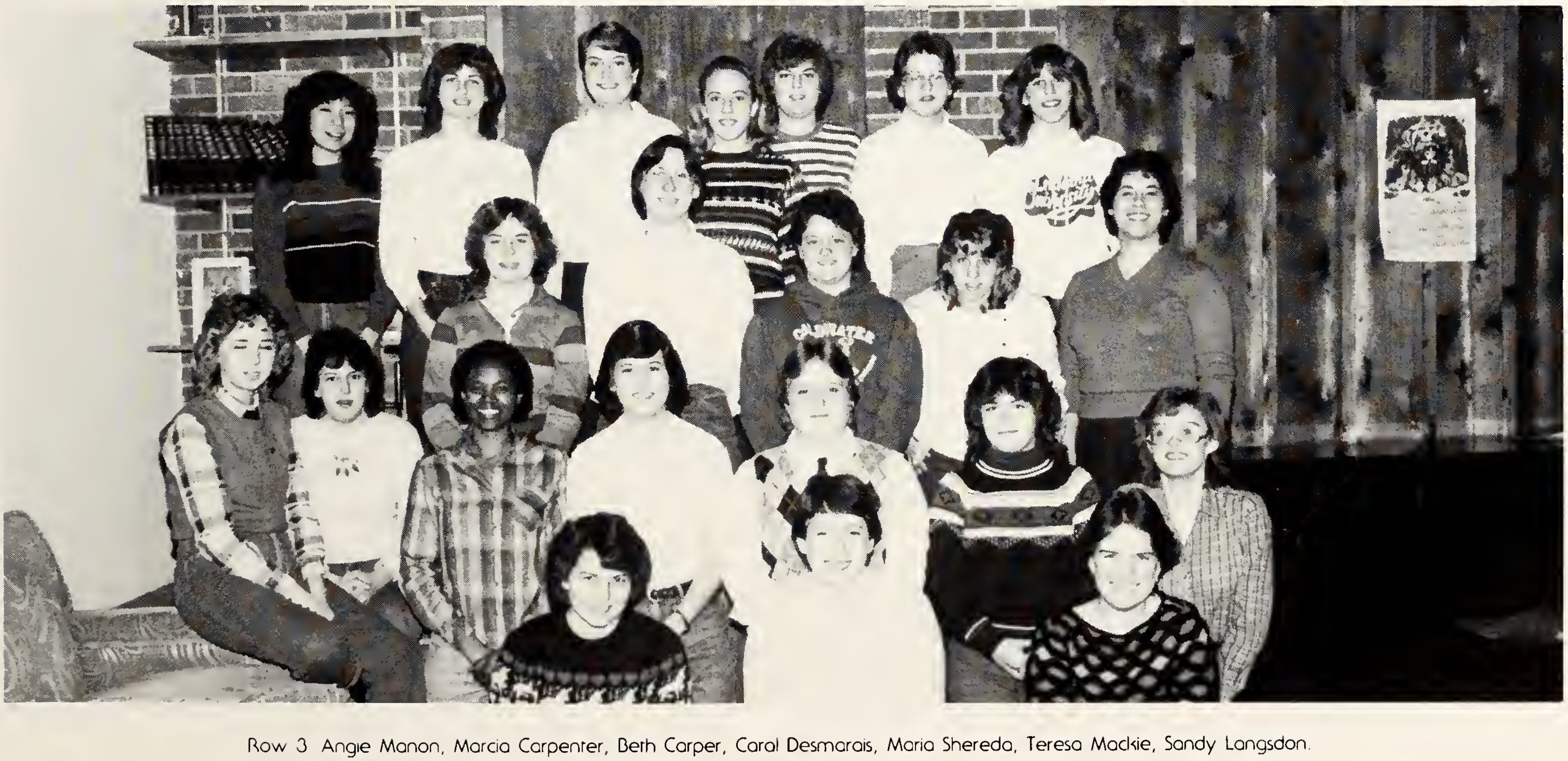


Shortly after the Angole Firemen arrived they quickly had the fire under control.

Dot Schallow Was Third floor RA that year. right; Hamming it up for the camera. below right; A phone call home can brighten even the gloomiest day Tri-State has to offer.

TRI STATE
UNIVERSITY

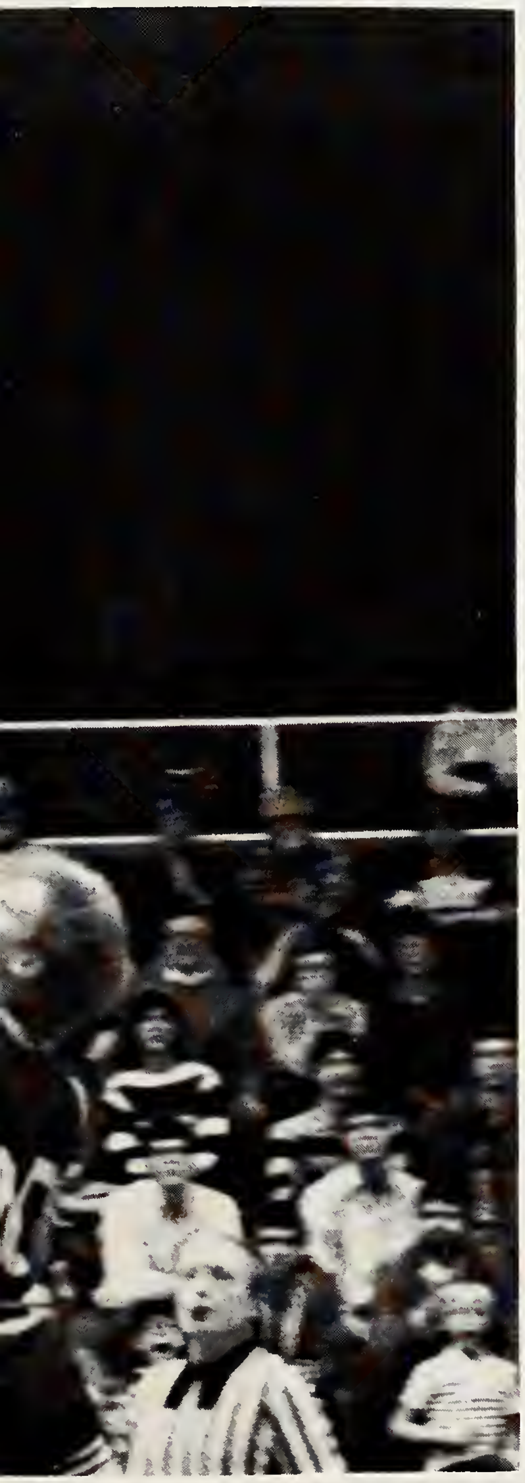
TRISTATE TROJANS
I ♥
ΚΣ

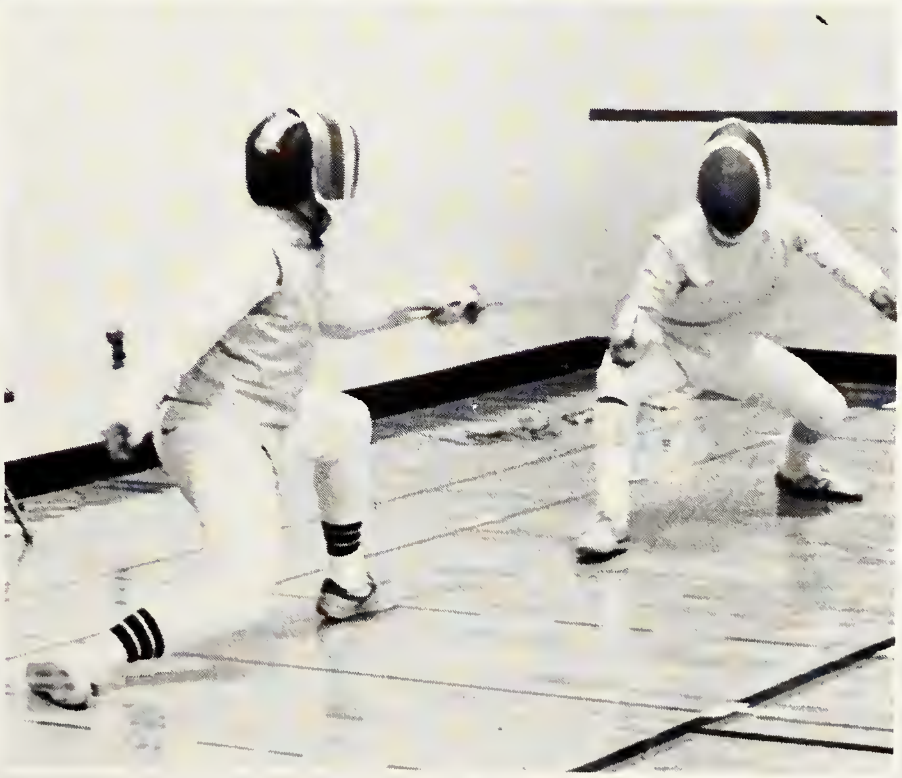


Row 3 Angie Manon, Marcia Carpenter, Beth Carper, Carol Desmarais, Maria Shereda, Teresa Mackie, Sandy Langsdon.
Row 3 Jennifer Miller, Michele Magera, Sue Riehl, Amy Ewers, Charlene Zehe, Dot Schalow
Row 1 Cynthia Sellers, Tanda Laws, Sabrina Scott, Anne Ward, Becky Putaski, Debbie Truesdell
Front Kacy Leffler, Terri Warthen, Diane Lutz

The First One Hundred Years

SPORTS





HOOP'S

Despite losing to Taylor in the final round of the District 21 Tournament, the Tri-State men's basketball team had a winning season. They finished with a 22-8 season record under new head coach Dick Hack.

Troy Neely, Dan Glanders and Tony Gary all topped the 1000 point mark in three seasons. It was the last season for Glanders, but Gary and Neely will return for another season.

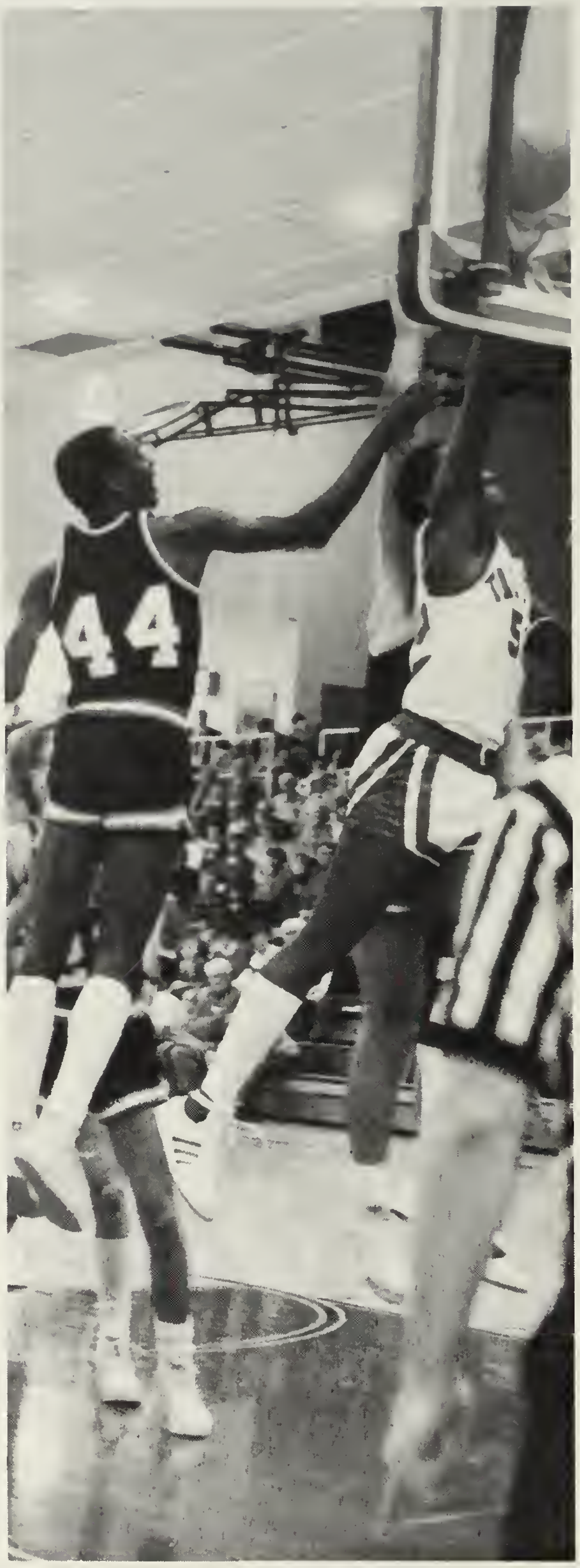
Neely broke the school free throw record with 14-14 against Purdue-Calumet during the playoffs. The old record of 11-11 was set by Paul Glese in 1971. Tri-State came close to breaking another school record that game when they hit 38 free throws. That is just two shy of the record set in 1975 against Spring Arbor.

Neely averaged most points per game for the Trojans with 17.2. The team as a whole averaged 69.6 points a game.

The Trojans ended their season shooting 51.4 percent in field goals. Glanders and Gary led the team shooting 57 percent while sophomore Jon Bagely was close behind with 55 percent . . .

Tri-State shot 76.3 from the charity line. Neely led the team with 90.8 percent (99-109). He was followed by Bagely with 83.9 percent (52-62) and Gary with 81 percent (85-105).

The Trojans can look for another successful season as they only lose two players through graduation Glanders and Chris Phelps.



TRI-STATE
3
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42

The fundamentals of good sportsmanship are heavily stressed in Tri-State's basketball program.

TRI-STATE
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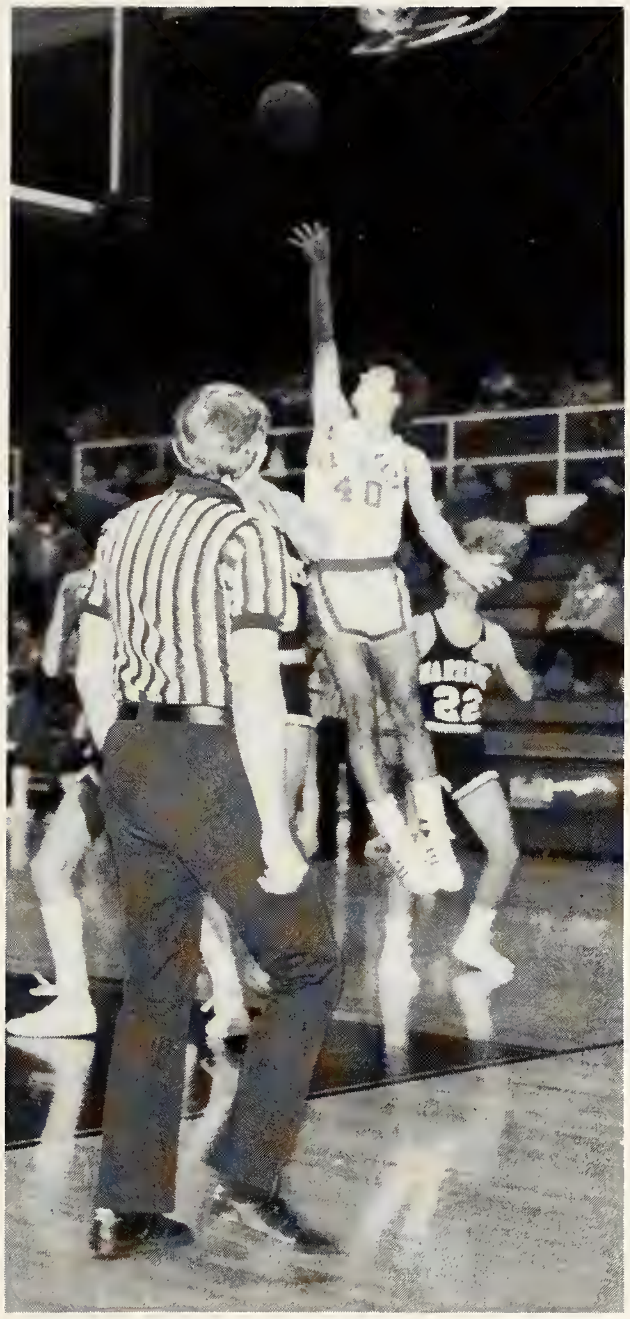
TRI-STATE
52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WARRIORS
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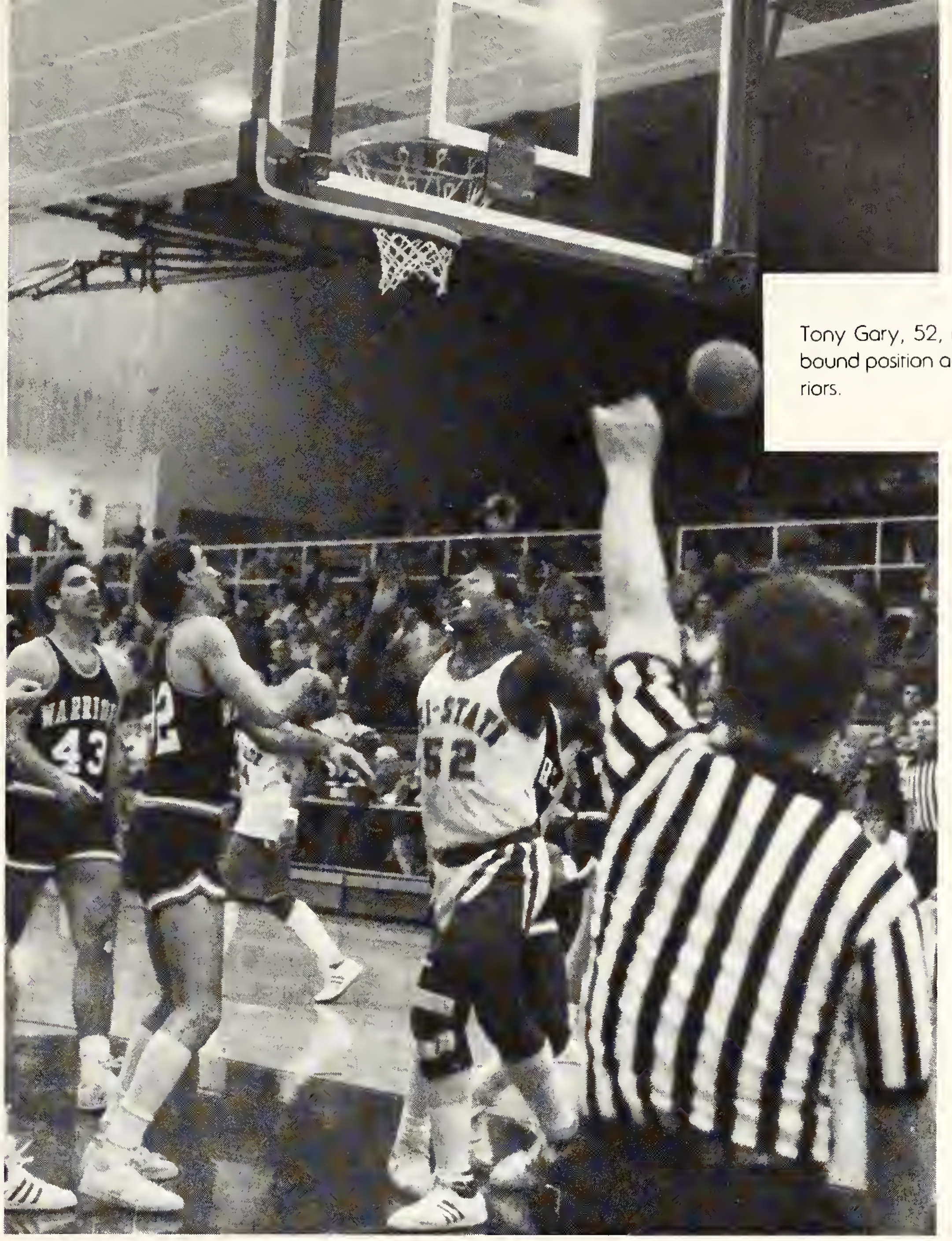
WARRIORS
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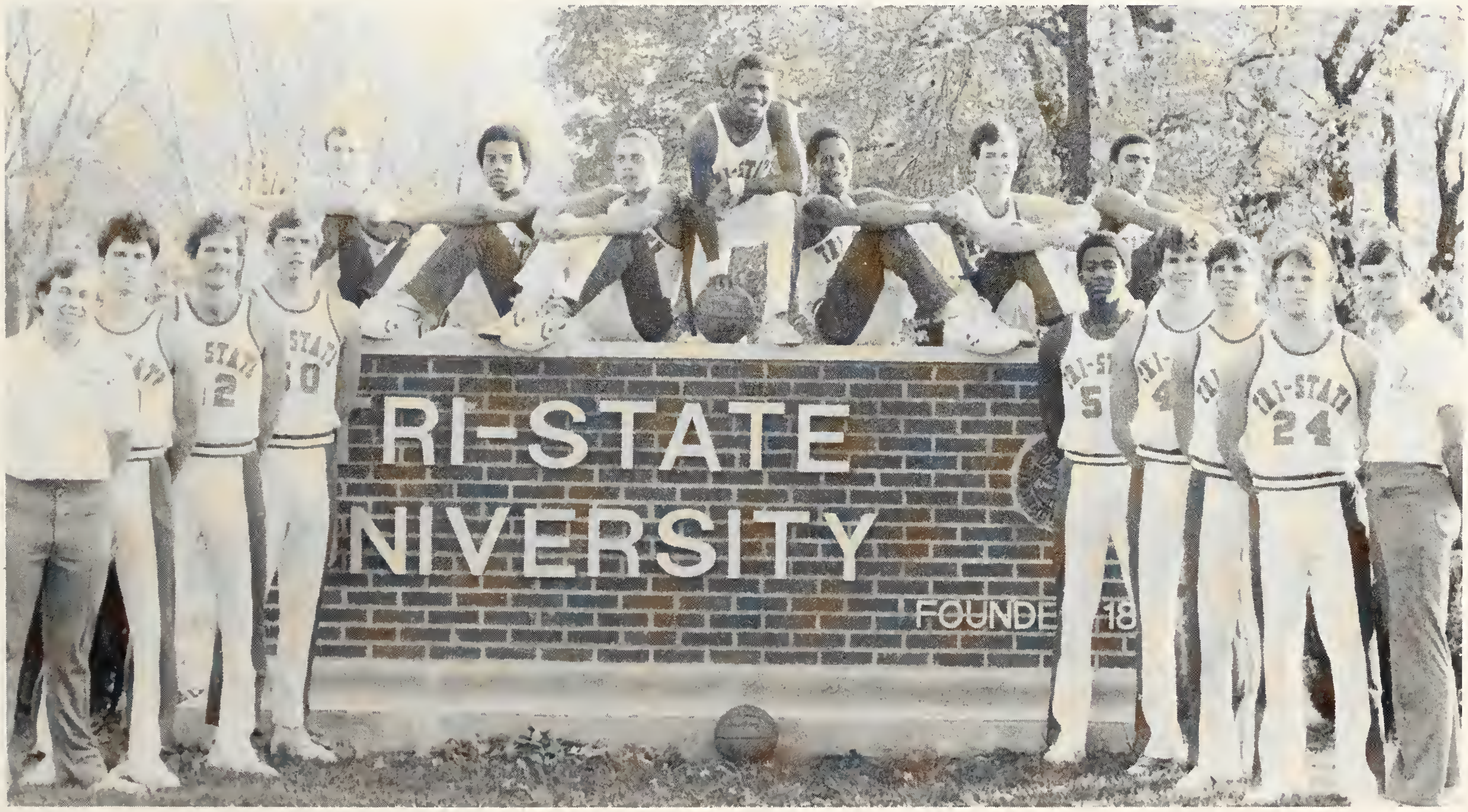
52
TRI-STATE

Tony Gary, 52, moves into rebound position against the warriors.


RI-STATE
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FOUNDE 18

Trojan Basketball Team from left to right: Mgr. Craig Trowbridge, Jon Bagley, Dan Glanders, Brian Wise, Chris Johnson, Terry Holmes, David Robinson, Kenderick Boyd, Darrell Pittman, Troy Neely, Tony Gary, Chris Phelps, Eli Kvachnoff, Keith Thompson, Dick Hack

Dick Hack; Head Coach of Men's Basketball and chairman of Physical Ed. Department.

TRI STATE
UNIVERSITY

Above; Troy Neely makes a drive for the bucket. Top left; Neely shoots for two; Jon Bagley goes after the rebound while Tony Gary moves past the defense for an easy lay-up. Left: Tri-States Cheerleaders promote spirit and enthusiasm during a time-out.

Dan Glonders, 42, senior 6'7" 235 pounder attempts a 20 foot jump shot from the corner.

YEAR ONE

Dick Hack had began his tenure as head basketball coach with 3 returning starters and 10 returning lettermen. Losing only two seniors, Coach Hack had a powerful nucleus with which to begin his head coaching career. All of his players, with the exception of 4 freshman, had national tournament experience, which he'd hoped would carry the team back to the district championship.

Coach Hack shares a humorous moment with his players during a practice session.

Dick Hack joined the Tri-State University coaching staff in 1977 as assistant basketball coach, and had worked with Tri-State's previous coach for 21 years Mark Peterman. Developing a winning team was not all that the Trojans would work on. Said Hack, "We work hard to develop responsibility within our basketball program. We want that responsibility to carry over from the basketball court to the classroom and to other activities as well. We stressed the concept of playing to one's potential and encourage our athletes to establish goals that will help them strive for their potential. It is through goal setting for basketball individually and as a team that will give the Trojans the direction for what they want to accomplish."

LADY TROJANS

Tri-State University's Women Basketball Team closed their season February 18, suffering a loss to Spring Arbor. Depth seemed to be the problem in the 58-87 loss. The women Trojans had only 8 players and tired out after the first half. Tonda Laws, Bonnie Jowsay, and Tangi Jackson were recognized as the teams most consistent players. The women finished their season with a record of one win and thirteen losses with hope to improve in the future.

TRI-STATE
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37
30

SPALDING
SPALDING

Above, Right, Lady Trojans plant their strategy against Bethel College, and went on to win Right, Middle, Bonnie Jowsay leads the lady trojan offense Right, Bottom, Tonda Laws and Tangi Jackson, were recognized as two of Tri State's most consistant players Above, Bonnie Jowsay the senior leader of the Lady Trojan Team

Tonda Lows tips one for the Trojans.

Bonnie Jowsey goes for a block.

The lady Trojans; standing, L to R Jane Wright, Andrea Posskifwicz, Tonda Lows, Kathy Smith, Becky Davis, Coach Moses, Kirsten Krone, Bonnie Jowsay, Tanji Jackson, Kneeling Lou Flynn, Amy Ewers, Bonnie Bonelli..

Right Tri-State's Track team diligent work pays off.

Above Reaches his ultimate high.
Middle Shotputter gives it his best shot
Right This Trojan takes a flying leap.

Preparing for a meet is sometimes the most difficult part of the afternoon.

CAPRE
TRI-STATE

TRACK

Tri-State men's track team finished their indoor season March 10, at the Marion College Invitational.

The Trojans had a strong showing at the meet scoring a first, second or third in almost every event.

Dale Race earned a second in the shot put with a throw of 44'9¾''. Greg Kable threw 41'3½'' for third place.

In the triple jump, Doug King won first place with a jump of 41 feet.

Tri-State placed first and second in the long jump. First went to Doug King with a jump of 20'10¾'', and Matt Simko earned second by jumping 18'11½''.

MOUNT UNION

Steve Rahm and Dave Jones tied for first in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:26.8.

Tony North took first place honors in the 400 meter finishing in 56.8.

In the 55 meter high hurdles, the Trojans ran away with first, second and third, with first going to Kyle Weedle, second to Randy Ramsey and Brian McSwain finishing third.

Tri-State's Dave Frisbie finished first in the 55 meter dash with a time of 6.6 seconds.

Other events in which Tri-State finished first were the 1000 meter run (Mike Bertelsen, 3:00.6), 3000 meter run (Darin Salyer, 9:58.8), 300 meter dash (Dave Frisbie, 41.2), and the 1600 meter relay (Weddle, Bret Norton, Rahm, 3:57.5).

"HARRIERS"

Darin Salyer was Tri-State University's top cross country winner, he won "All State" honors after running in the Indiana District 21 Cross Country Championship. Following closely on Salyer's heels were Tri-State runners Mike Senour, Terry Teegardin, Steve Rahm, Kurt Tribbett, Dave Jones, Jerry Lyons, Kent Lobsiger, Bret Norton, Steve Bangs, Chuch Damman, Jerry Bunch, York Young, John Marshall, Francis Corry, Mike Bertelsen. "Our kids had a successful season and a good year, they represented the university well," said Coach Dick Gollnick.

When Tri-State's harriers ended their season, they ended it on a good note. The team competed against twenty other teams in twenty five degree weather and place ninth in the NCAA Great Lakes Regional Cross Country Meet at Albion, Michigan. Said Gollnick, "Our goal was to get into the 'top ten' and we got ninth against the cream of the crop. We really were pleased — it was a nice way to end the season."

Missed next season will be Steve Rahm and Terry Teegardin, both seniors who consistantly as two of the top seven runners for Tri-State. Looking back on the season the team finished with a 3-0 record. Said Gollnick, "They all improved and came together. Sometimes people don't realize the caliber of kids they run against and just how well they respond".

"Salyer strides to another tri state victory"

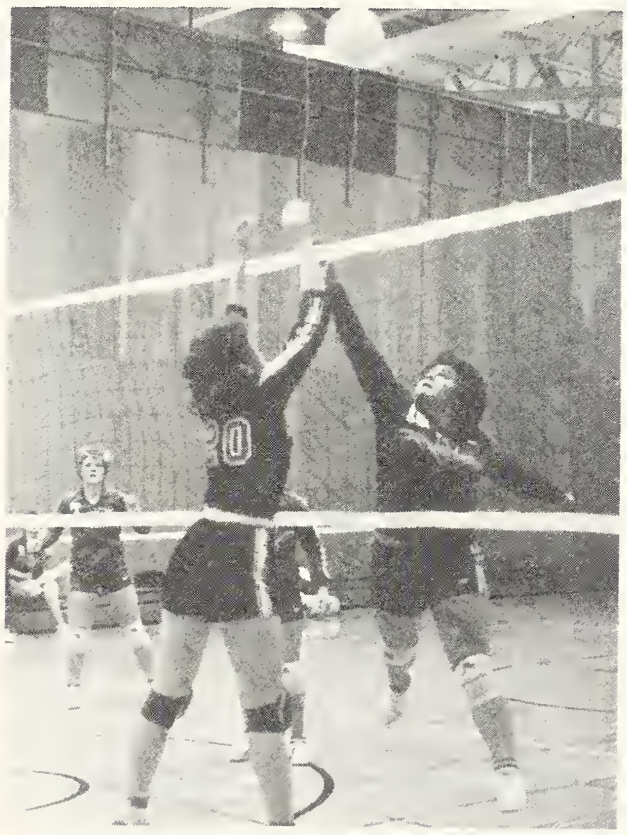
Steve Bangs strides toward a fine Tri-State finish."

Two Tri-Stater's go for the block

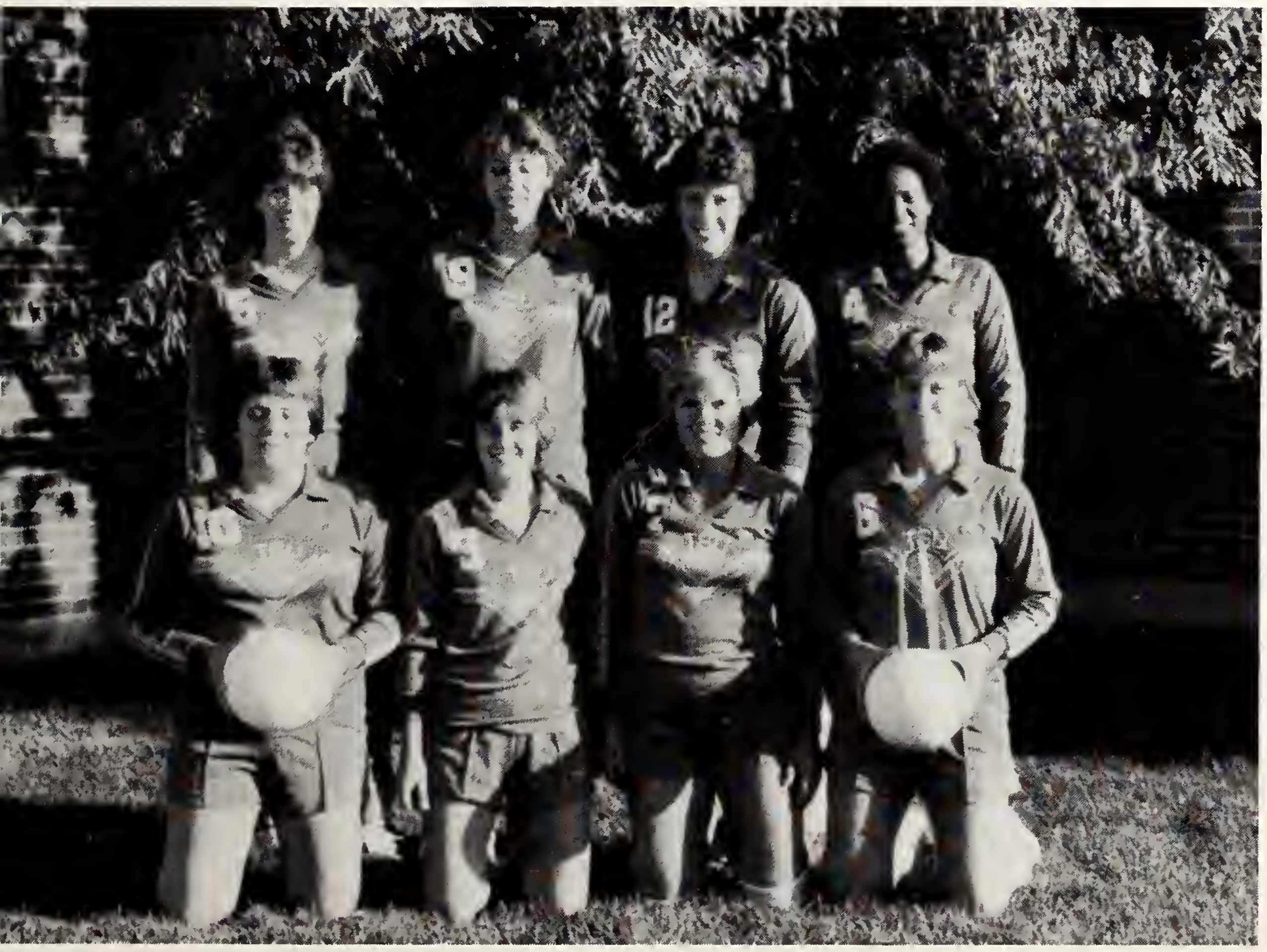
Team members waiting to play. From left to right are Marsha Hippensteel, Annette Weingardt, Lou Flynn and Kirsten Krone.

VOLLEYBALL

The 1983 Volleyball season ended with a disappointing record 0 victories and 14 losses. Head volleyball coach Sue Keenan had been with Tri-State since 1976. A 1972 graduate of Huntington college she received her masters degree from Indiana University. She presently teaches physical education courses in addition to her coaching duties.



The 1983 achievement awards were as follows the most approved player was Annette Weingart. Teresa Hippensteel won the serving accuracy award. The outstanding digger was Kirsten Krone. Lou Flynn won the Hustle Award. Teresa Hippensteel was the winner of the 110% dedication and contribution award and was also elected as the spiker of the year. The positive mental attitude award went to Annette Weingart. Team manager and statistician for the 1983 volleyball team was Bonnie Bonelli. Co-captains for the team were Teresa Hippensteel and Lou Flynn.



Team: Marsha Hippensteel, Annette Weingart, Theresa Hippensteel, Tanda Laws; Front: Becky Davis, Lou Flynn, Terri Sedam, Kirsten Krone.

BASEBALL

Pitching and injuries had plagued the Tri-State Baseball team all year long. April 9 was the home opener for Trojans. The host team fell to Calvin, who had recently returned from their Florida spring trip. Tri-State pitcher Andy Wortkoetter was side lined in the opener do to an arm injury suffered in a game against Tailor.

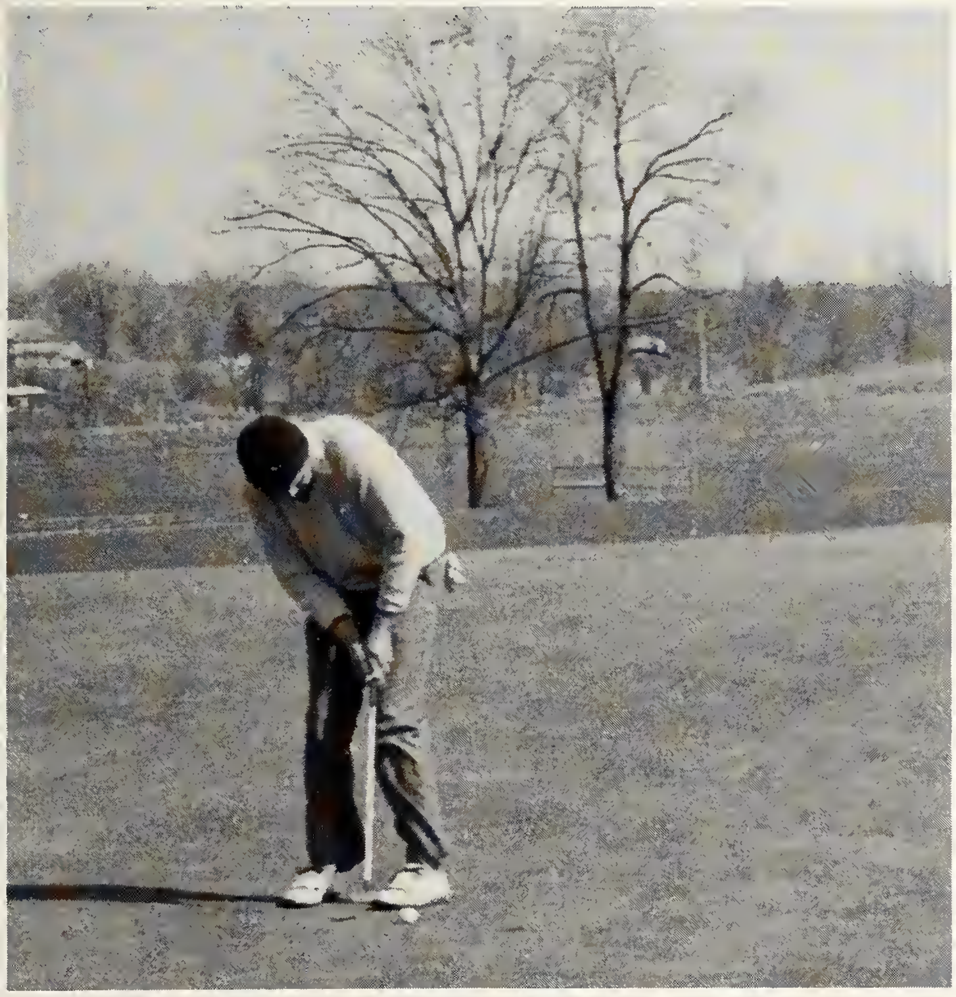
Below: Tri-State baseball player awaits the next pitch.

After losing to Calvin the Trojans traveled to Ohio to meet Defiance for a double header. Defiance defeated Tri-State in the first game 4-3. Dave Glass was on the mound for the Trojans, "it was his best game," said Coach Bryan. "He did an excellent job." Glass led the team with hits with 2. James Sarabyn and Brad Schudel had a hit in the first game. Wortkoetter who saw action at first base also had one hit. There was good team moral and everyone was into the game. In the second game Tri-State again fell for Defiance 1-0. Trojan pitcher Doug Ambs, gave up only 1 run.

Above: Are the 12 members of the Tri-State Baseball Team and the 2 coaches.

"FOUR"

A strong showing was exhibited from the members of Tri-States golf team. Key players were seniors Greg Neuhouser, Dave Ringenberg, Steve Hathaway, and Steve Souder along with junior Scott Melliere and freshman Tony Stanley. Rounding out the squad were sophomores Scott Flory, Scott Beinema, John Loveday, and freshman Mark Kanalos and Mark Abel.



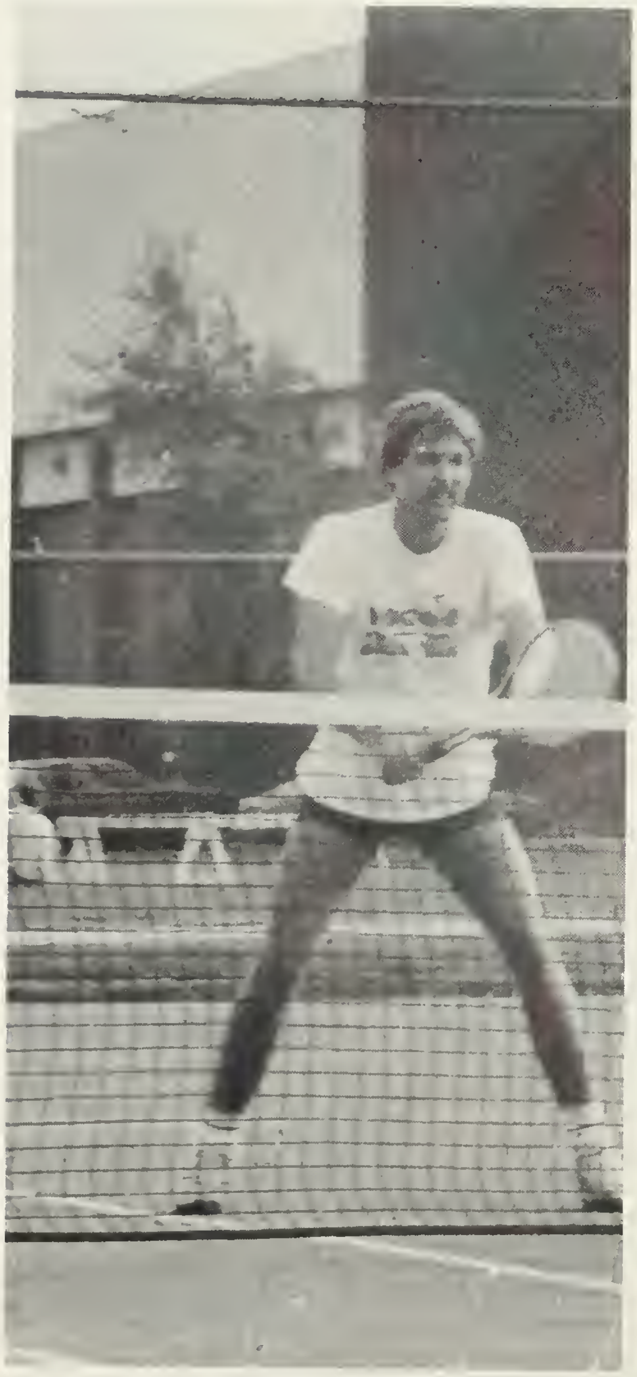
Pete Peterka finishes the day on the 18th green with a short putt.

Pete Peterka pitches his way out of the sand.

Christopher Hurley makes a short putt on 9 to finish the first round.

TENNIS

The final matches were against Bethel and Grace Colleges to end the season for the Tri-State University's Tennis Team with a three-six win loss record and one rain out. "There were teams during the season we should have beaten or at least should have given a better match that we lost to, said Coach Moses, looking back on the season period. Looking ahead to the next season, Moses expected a more experienced team." If the returning players could start next season where they ended, they would be a lot stronger and more competitive.

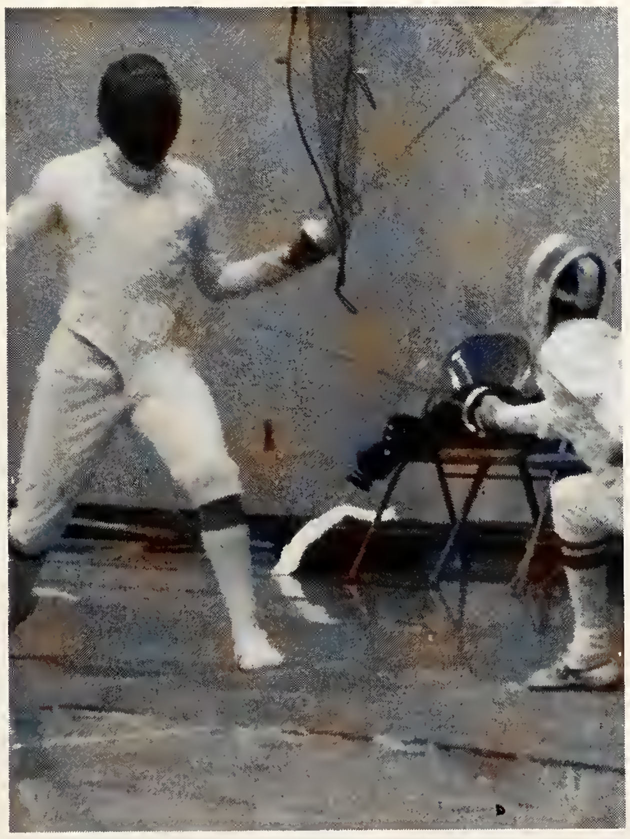


Top Left to Right, Tennis team members practicing serves
Above, John Taylor stands ready

Tri-States Bryan Knowles, left, squares off with an opponent. Hours of practice go in before each match to keep their skills honed sharp.

FENCERS

In a January to March period of cold weather and snow, the Tri-State Fencing Team has always been warmed up by the winning spirit that they've had for quite a few years. The team has once again taken this winning spirit with it. That's why it was chosen the 29th in the nation and was rated the NCAA's 18th place in foil in the nation. Can't win'em all season was quite a shine 10-8 for men and 8-8 for women.



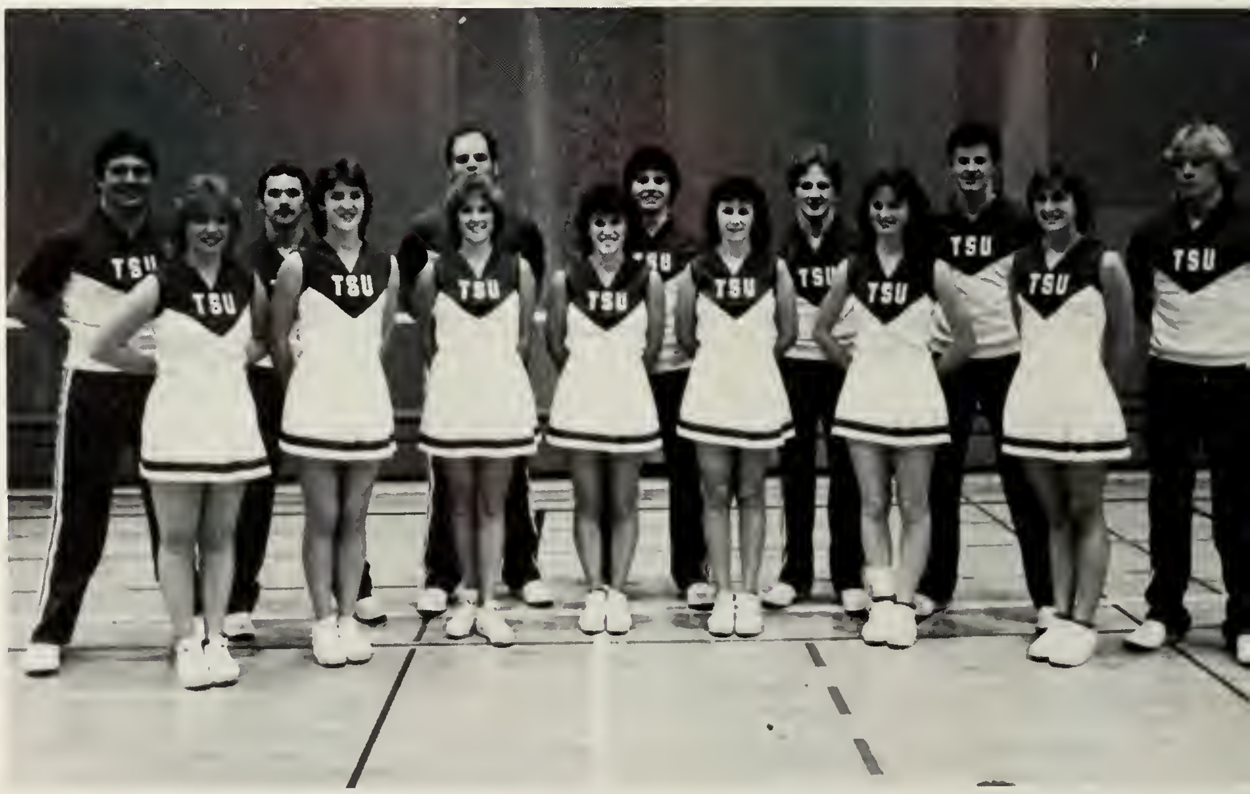
Lunging for the kill with a foil.

The shining star for this year was Robert Mellon. Under the "you can't be perfect motto, "the only thing that placed the team where it was, was the foil," the team coach T.G. Lansford said. The toughest game the team played, Notre Dame, ended up with 0-27 for men and 1-15 for women. The loss of the saber team's players had its effect on the team, Tom White who died by a car accident on his way home for Christmas Vacation, and Mohammed Raza because of an injury. Mohammed later returned to the team. Good spirit, good attitude, that's what the T.S.U. fencing team has shown through playing.

"CHEERS"

The 1983-84 cheerleading squad consisted of 6 men and 6 women members with 2 alternates; captains for the squad were Liat Caruso and Dan Babb. This was the second year that Tri-State had a men-women squad cheering the Trojans to victory. Throughout the 83-84 basketball season the cheerleaders sold centennial spirit cups to raise money for new uniforms.

Local restaurants helped make this a success by purchasing ads in the Tri-State basketball program. The 1983-84 cheerleading squad wore their blue and white uniforms with pride as they enthusiastically cheered their team to victory. With a combination of acrobatics and gymnastic stunts forming pyramids and mounts inspired the crowd to scream for victory. And to end the winning season at the District championship game held at Tri-State University the cheerleaders held a spirit rally in which members of different organizations participated in events to help support the team.



Above, from left to right. Scott Grahm, Claire Dewire, Darin Elwood, Betsy Weaver, Mary Zimmer, Phil Zimmer, L Caruso, Dan Babb, Mindy Heist, Brian Snider, Lisa Book, Brian Klecker, Terry Calmes, Craig Pinkelman.

Below, Tri-State Cheerleaders "disassemble" one of their many formations.

TSU's cheerleaders doing what they do best.

The First One Hundred Years

SENIORS

SENIORS '84

Liar Caruso — Ms. Tri State

Typical of most seniors, Tri-State's graduating seniors were both anxious and enthusiastic to start their careers. The school year started off with expectations of the centennial years activities and anticipation of the graduation ceremony. With the universities new president speaking at the opening centennial ceremony the seniors looked forward to a most dazzling and busy final year. The Centennial Ball was attended by faculty, trustees of the university, and Angola residents. This year's seniors will soon forget many events such as Big Weekend and the dances; however, we may never forget the coldest December in years or the long walk to and from class. As seniors progressed to alumni so did the technology around us. To keep up with some of the latest trends in industry, computer aided design and equipment was introduced to the Tri-State curriculum. With new advances in technology on the increase from day to day, graduating engineers may see themselves behind the times even before graduation. Once senioritis set in, so did the realization that our college years were coming to an end. It is then that we started our search for jobs and decisions for the future. As we busy ourselves with preperation for graduation we occasionally reflected on what these undergraduate years had meant to us individually. All of our hard work of years gone by finally paid off with the exceptance of our degrees at the commencement ceremonies. The full story of what Tri-State had done for us may not be known for sometime to come, but we can begin to appreciate some of the things now that we can look back on all those years. In Tri-State's 100th year of existance, we can be proud to be a part of our schools heritage.

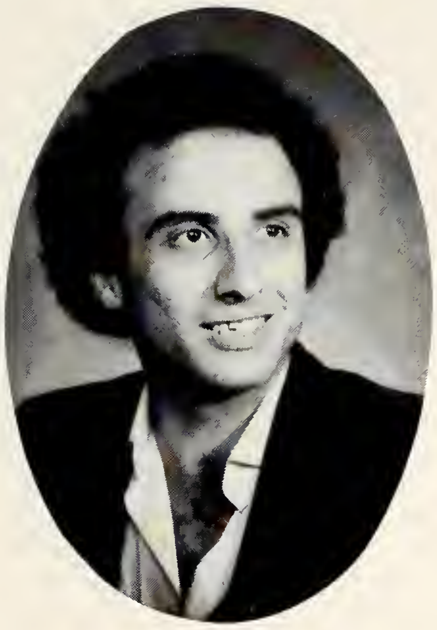
Thomas H. Lounsbury

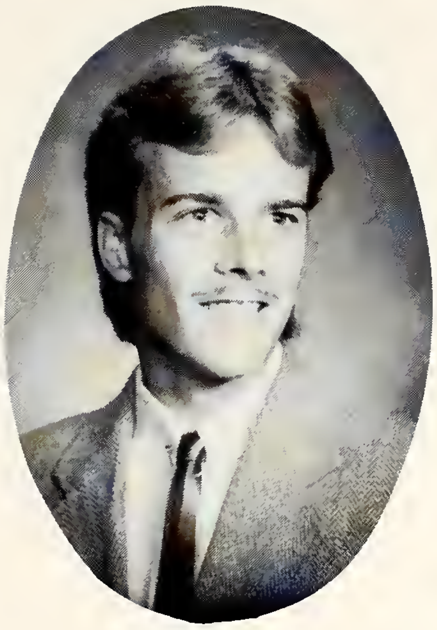
Mr. Tri State — Jeffery Fuller

Dave Ahles
Civil Engineering

Zain Uddin Ahmed
Computer Science

Yousef F. Al Ajaji
Chemical Engineering


Imad T. Ali
Civil Engineering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Jill Ashron
Mechanical Engineering

Hisham Atieh
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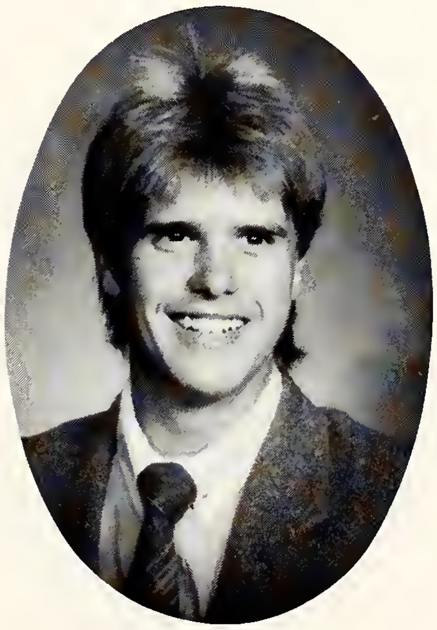
William Barker
Engineering Administration


Michael Bertelsen
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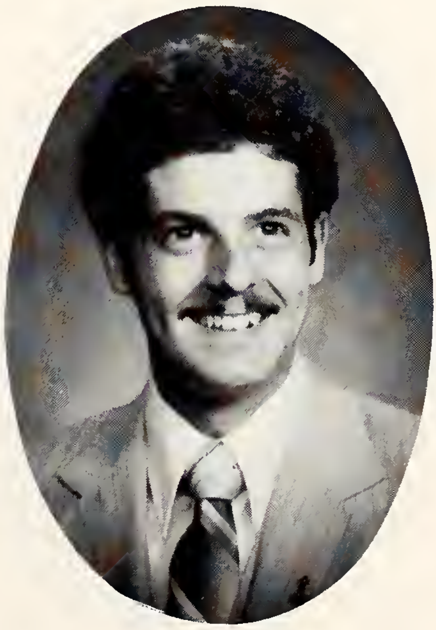
Mohamed Ali Beskari
Chemical Engineering

Richard Blakeslee
Chemical Engineering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John Bobilya
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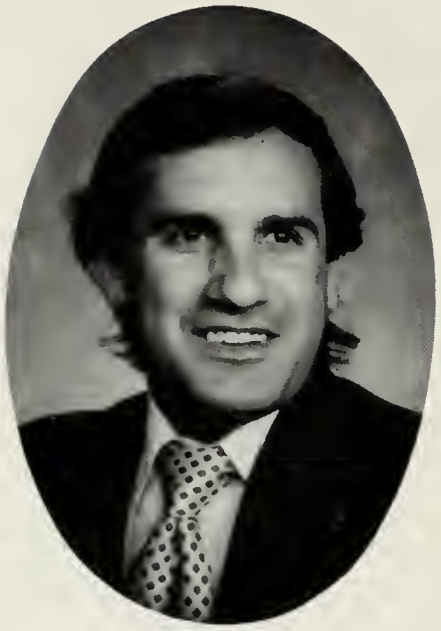
Bruce Bordner
Engineering Administration



Jose Buendia
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George S. Butler
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Laura K. Byrum
Marketing

Terri Calmes
Transportation

Liar Caruso
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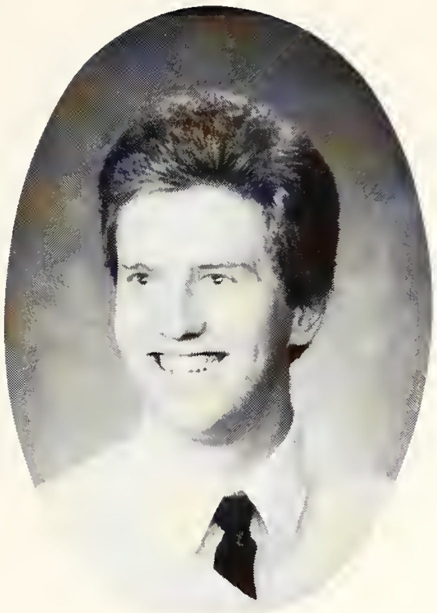
Naseem Choudhury
Computer Science

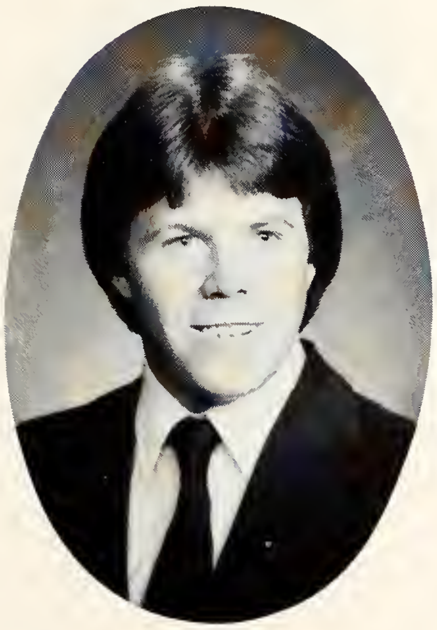
Cynthia Clark
Computer Technology

Victoria Caliran
Aerospace Engineering



Bradley J Corbin
Electrical Engineering

Harry Cox
Chemical Engineering



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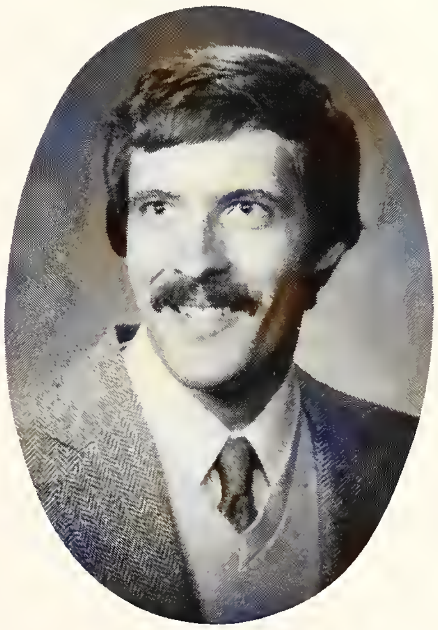

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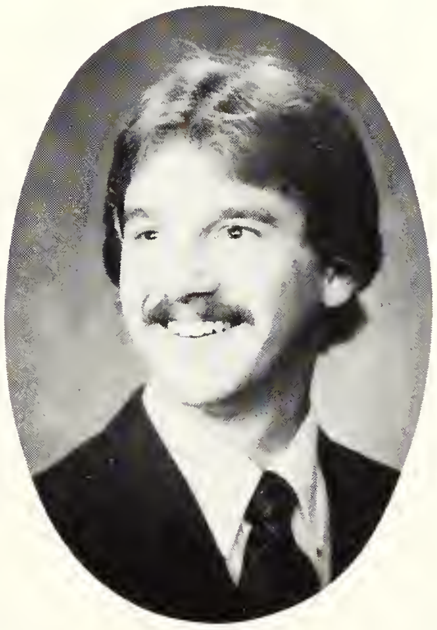
Mechanical Engineering



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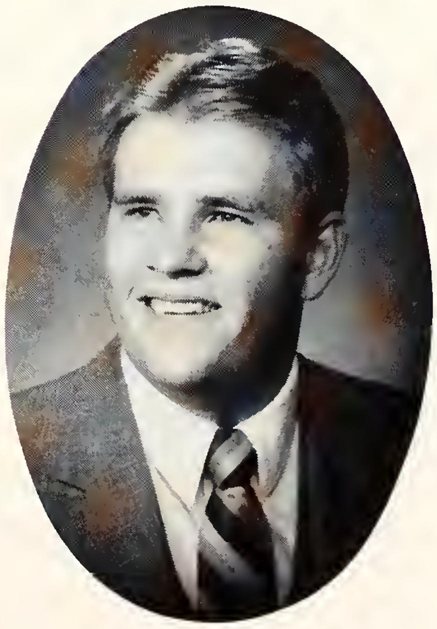
Ibrahim Dahdaleh
Electrical Engineering

Amy Daly
Electrical Engineering



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Lisa R. Darnell
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Computer Science

J. Andy Deahl
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Claire Dewire
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Bernard Doaks
Computer Science

Curtis Doulgas
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Perry Ely
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William Evens
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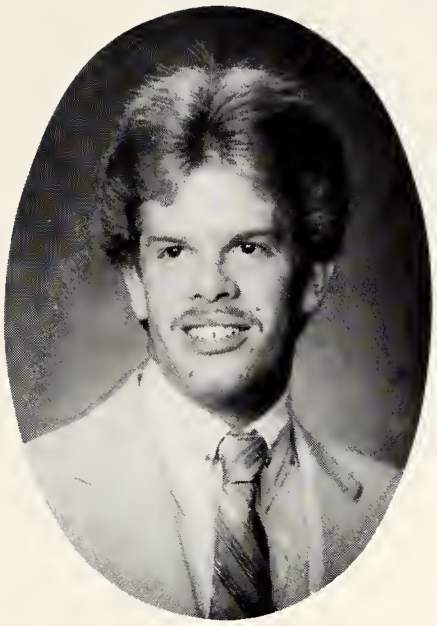

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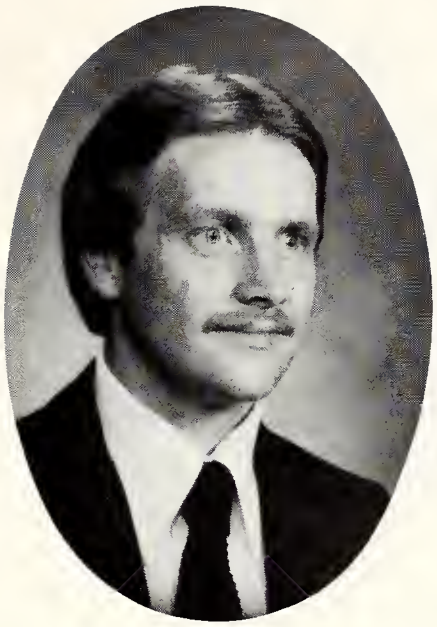
Lou A. Flynn
Physical Education



Bill Forshey
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Jeffery Fuller
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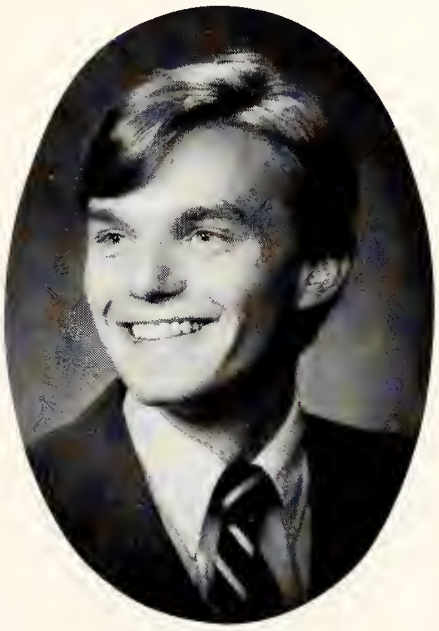

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Kim Garrison
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Branda Gilliland
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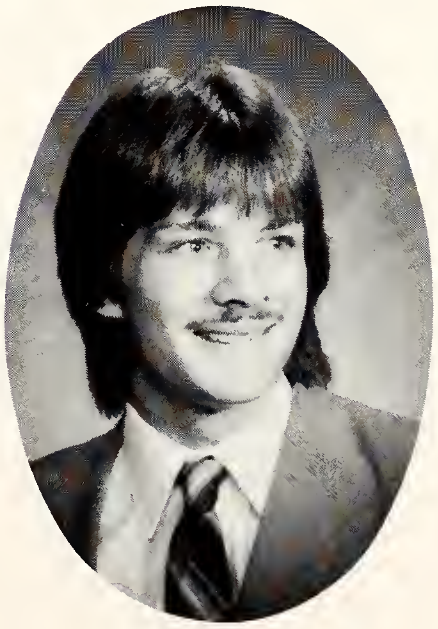

Curtis Glover
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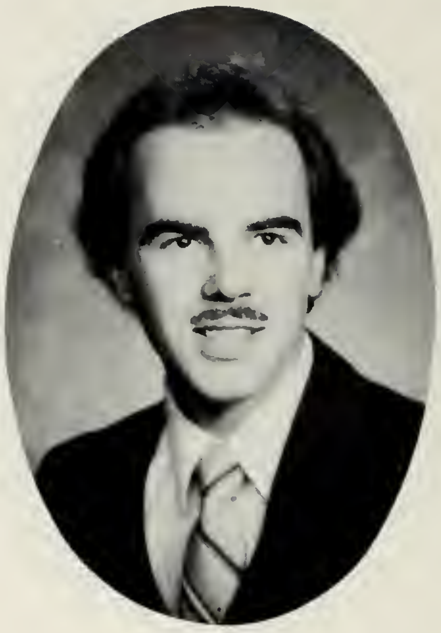
Deborah Gosselin
Civil Engineering

Roger Greasor
Civil Engineering



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Mohamad Habbal
Electrical Engineering

Hussam Hamdan
Electrical Engineering

Donna Hawkins
Elementary Education

Robert Hendricks
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David Hershman
Electrical Engineering

Teresa Hippensteel
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Mary Kay Hockenberry
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Robert W. Hostetler
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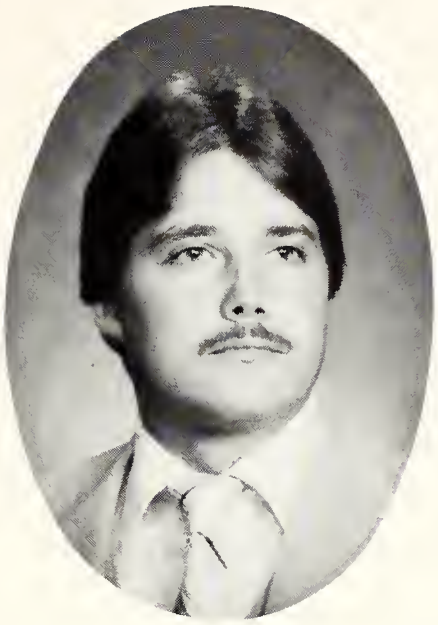
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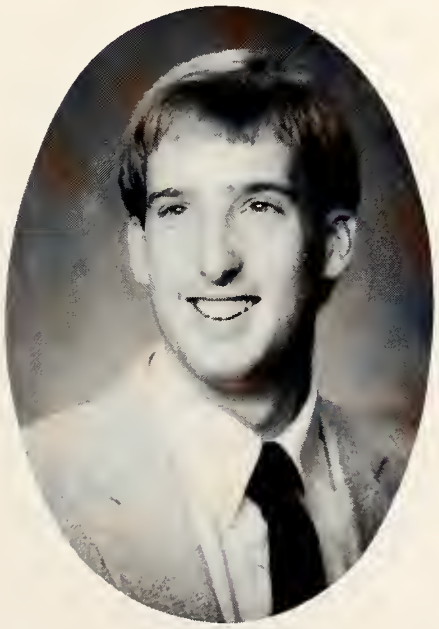
Maan Hussein
Civil Engineering

Tangi Jackson
Computer Science

Keith Jenkins
Electrical Engineering


Chris Johnson
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Bonita Jowsay
Accounting

James J. Kasmierzak
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David Keech
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Lawrence Kibler
Mechanical Engineering

Christine King
Civil Engineering

Doug King
Drafting

Steve Kolbow
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Kenneth G. Kosiorek
Computer Science

Patrick Krohn
Electrical Engineering

Melissa Lam
Mechanical Engineering

Janice Lamott
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Sandra Langston
Computer Technology

Lawrence Lee
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John M. Lewand
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Stephen Linden
Aerospace Engineering

James D. Loomis
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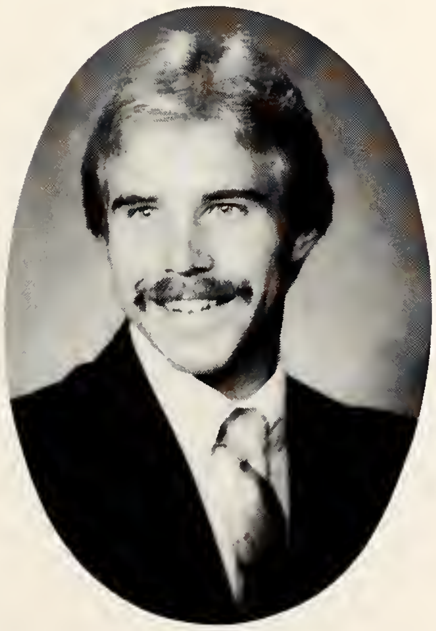
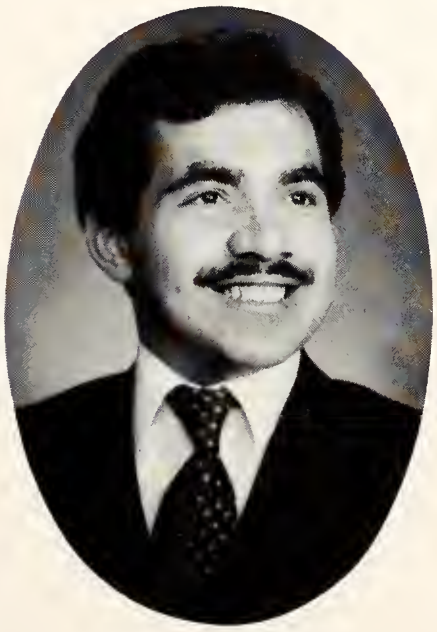
Thomas H. Lounsbury
Aerospace Engineering



Tim Lozner
Mechanical Engineering



Mousa Mabrouk
Civil Engineering

Barry Monahan
Management

Debarah A. Mates
Management

Reni Mathews
Computer Science

Steven McIntosh
Industrial Technology

Robert Mellen
Computer Science

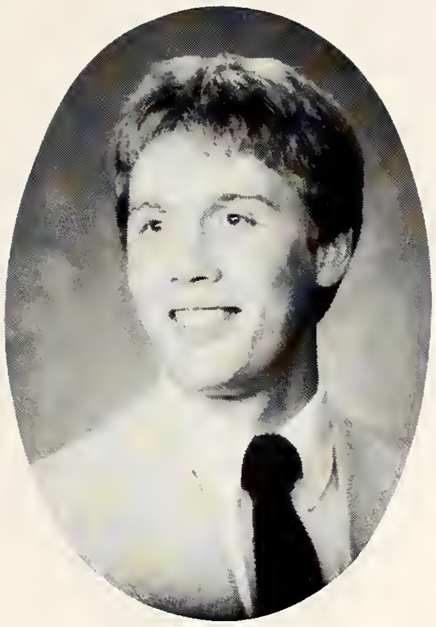
Byron Miller
Civil Engineering

David Miller
Drafting

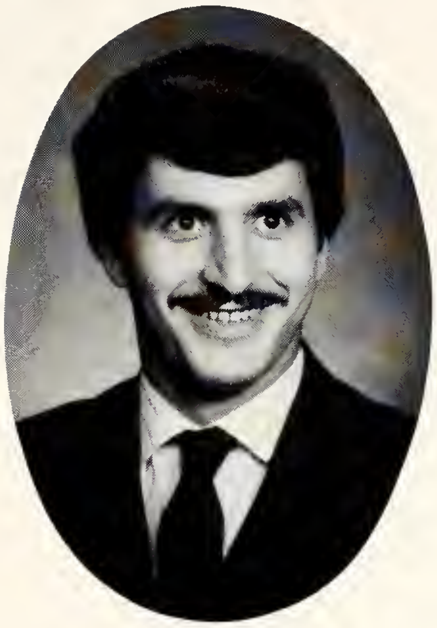
Jennifer Miller
Elementary Education

Kevin J. Miller
Civil Engineering

Sandra Miller
Computer Science



Grant Mitchell
Chemical Engineering

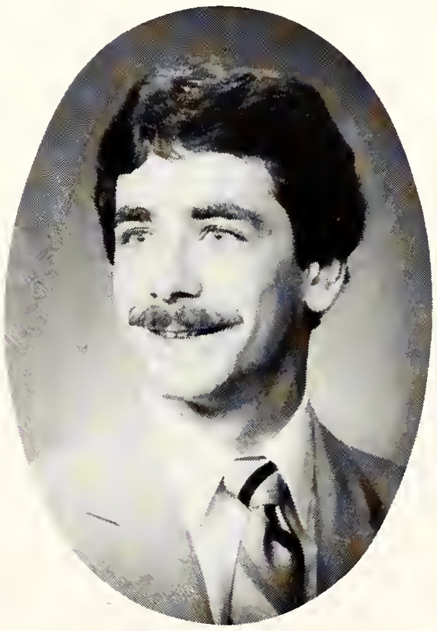


Arthur A. Mixis
Chemical Engineering

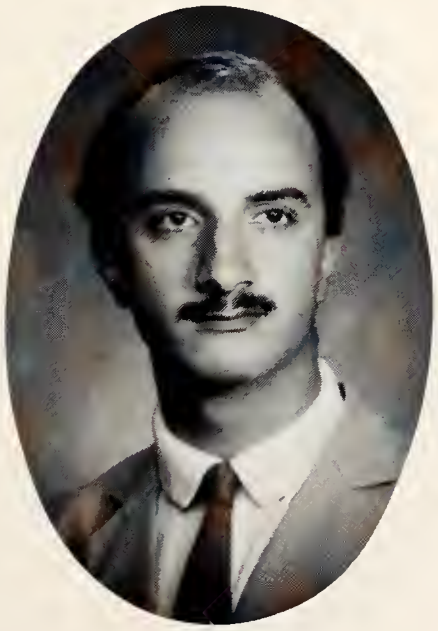
Leslie Moyer
Secretary Science

Faazel Muhseen
Aerospace Engineering

Beatrice Mull
Civil Engineering



Grant E. Myers
Accounting



Imad Naily
Electrical Engineering

Melinda Nayes
Transportation

Samuel Nwachukwu
Civil Engineering

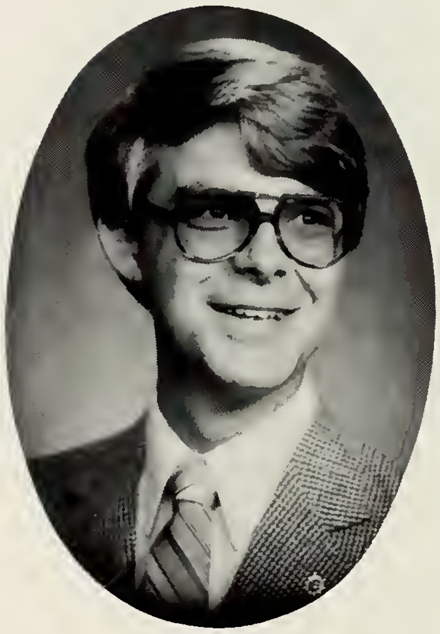
Thomas Oneil
Mechanical Engineering

Michael Osipov
Civil Engineering

Robert Patchett
Drafting

Karen Patti
Accounting

Peter Peresie
Mechanical Engineering



John Pitchford
Mechanical Engineering

Regina Pitts
Secretary Science

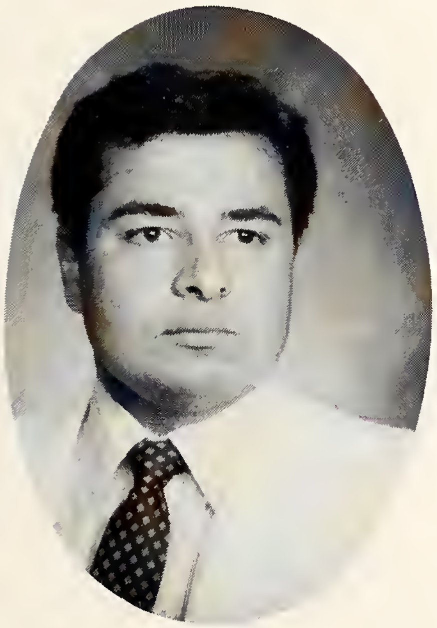
Michael Polzin
Electrical Engineering

Enny Pulgar
Management

Dale Race
Accounting

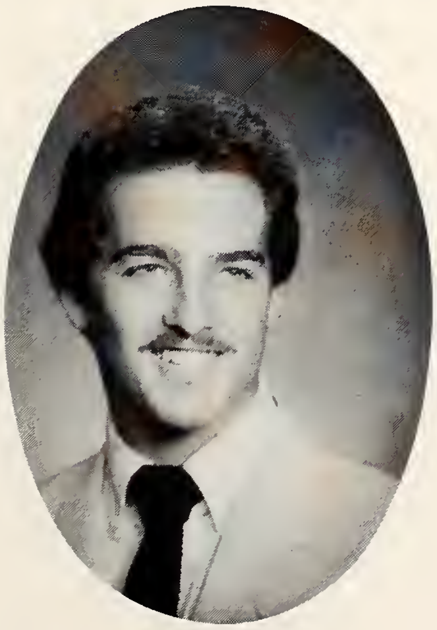
Stephen Rahm
Aerospace Engineering

Charles Ratnam
Electrical Engineering


Raza Mohammad
Management

James Reed
Mechanical Engineering

John Reichard
Mechanical Engineering


Greg Reitmeyer
Mechanical Engineering

Kenneth Rettig
Mechanical Engineering

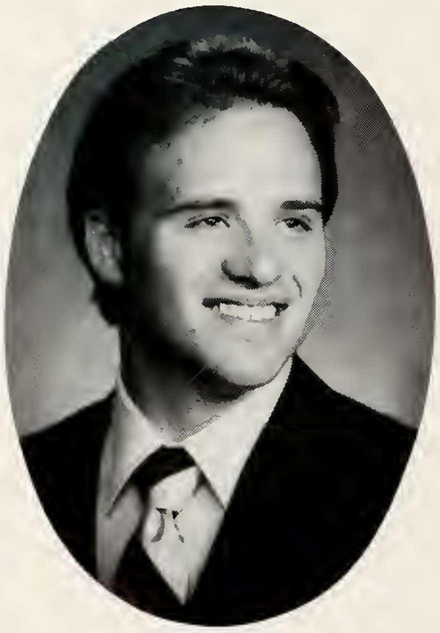
Suzanne Riehl
Mathematics

Tony Rinkel
Management

Debra Ritchie
Marketing

Jock Robertsan
Electrical Engineering

Kuitse Roelf
Computer Science

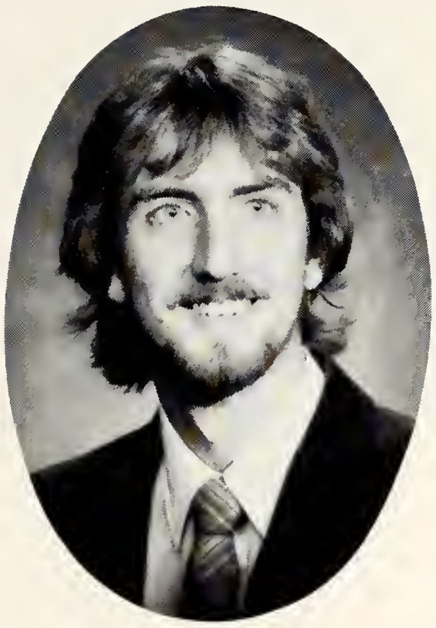

Robert Roethel
Chemical Engineering

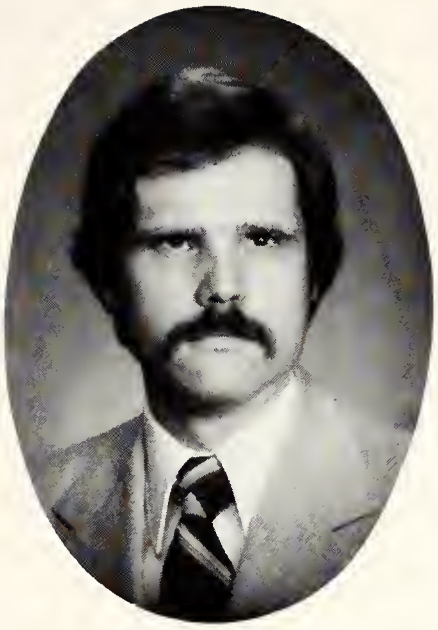
Deborah Rogers
Electrical Engineering

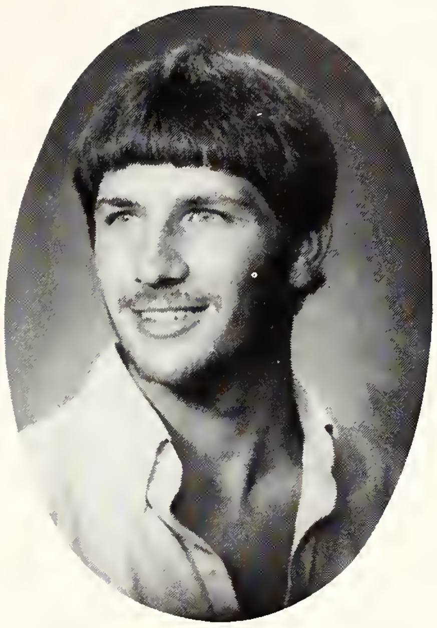
Richard Roseen
Electrical Engineering

Jeffrey Ross
Civil Engineering

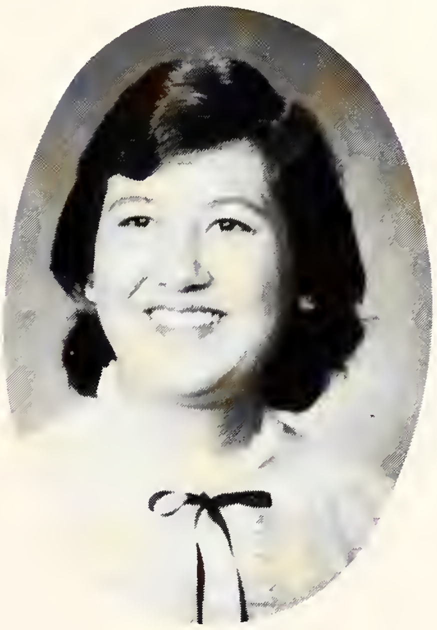
Janice Ruch
Administration Engineering

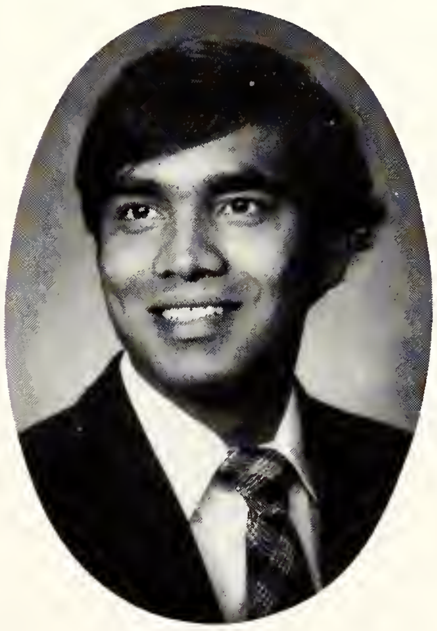

Kevin Saeger
Aerospace Engineering

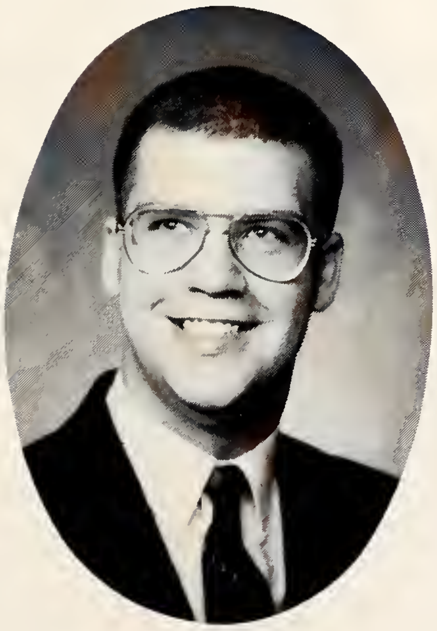

Dan Salmons
Chemical Engineering

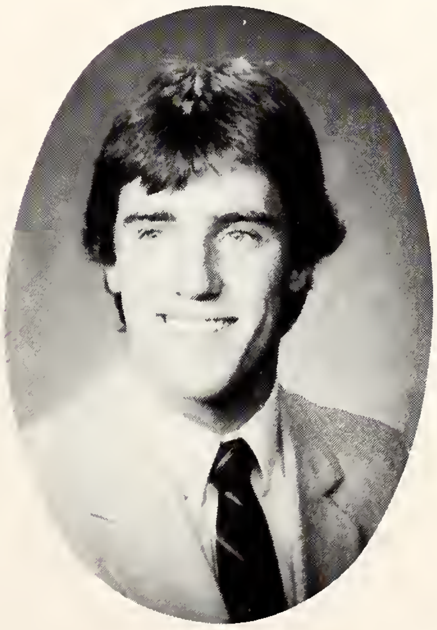

Mike Scheetz
Accounting

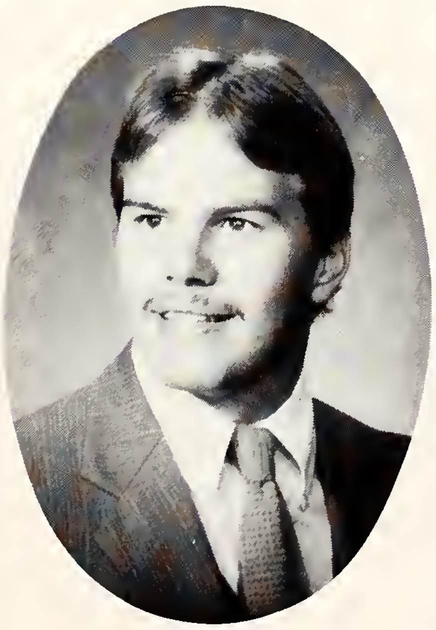
David Scheftic
Electrical Engineering


Sabrina Scott
Office Administration


Muhammad Shahidullah
Mechanical Engineering


William Shenberger
Electrical Engineering


Jeffrey Sherwood
Aerospace Engineering

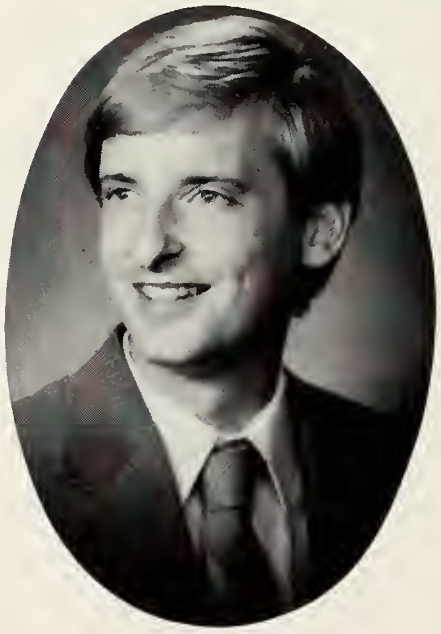

William Simmons
Chemical Engineering

Kathy Smith
Elementary Education

Scott Spodeck
Mechanical Engineering

Jenny Sprunger
Computer Science

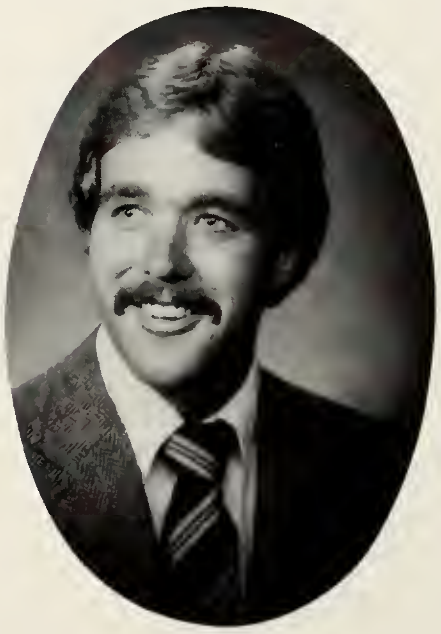
Gregory Stevens
Computer Science



Dennis Stockslager
Mechanical Engineering

Timothy Stopher
Information Processing

Rifaat Tayeh
Civil Engineering



John Taylor
Civil Engineering

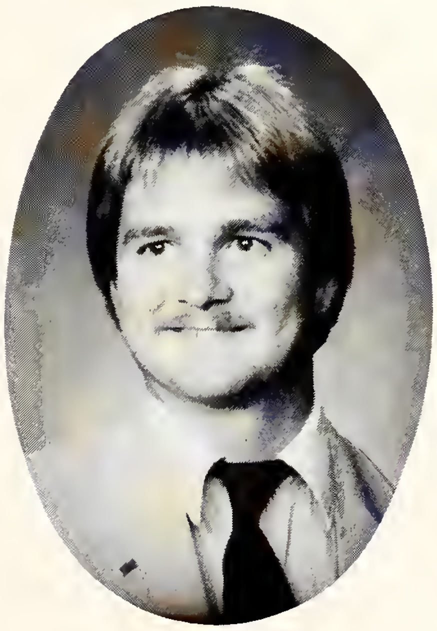
Terry Teegardin
Computer Science

Marian Thibeau
Social Science

Christopher Thompson
Civil Engineering

David Tieman
Computer Science

Ronald Trayer
Mechanical Engineering

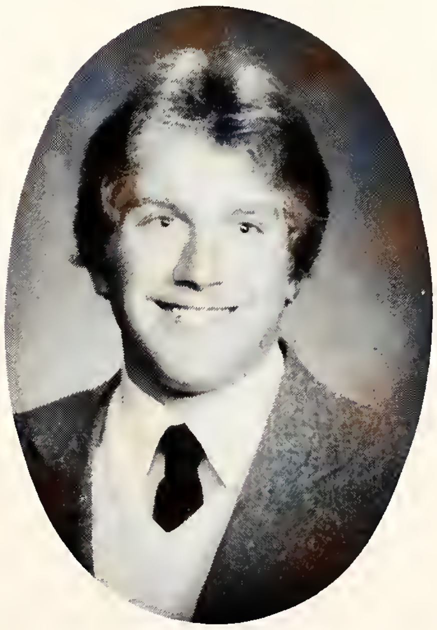


David VanZuilen
Mechanical Engineering

John Vaught
Information Processing

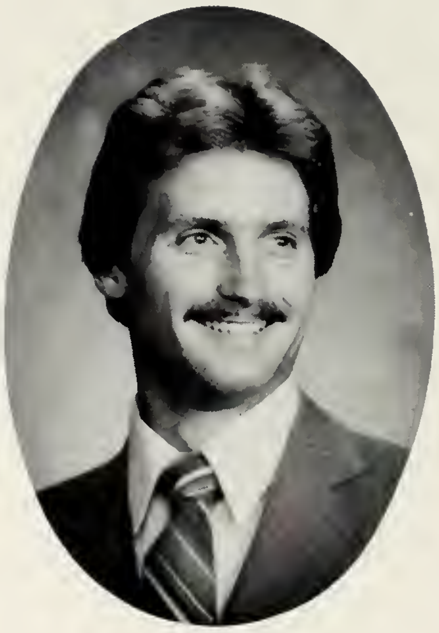
Marianne Wade
Elementary Education

Darla Walker
Accounting

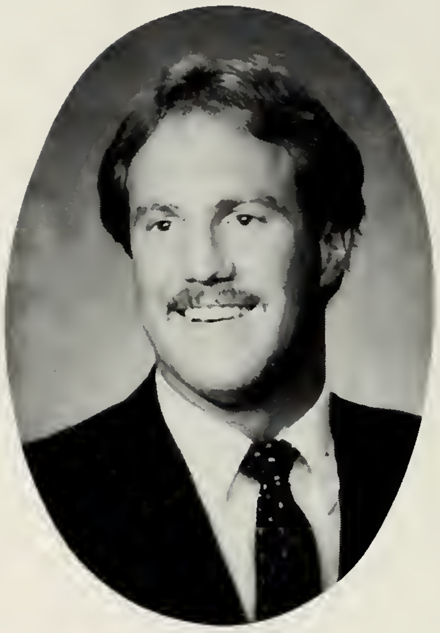


Mike Walter
Drafting

Marie Warmbier
Accounting

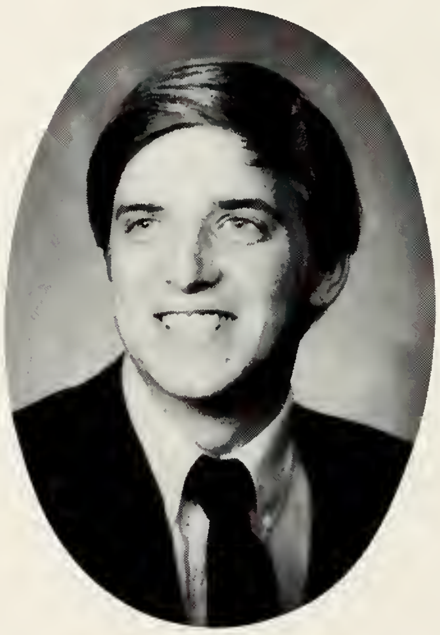


Al White
Civil Engineering



Gregory Whitlow
Mechanical Engineering

Shari Winchester
Computer Science



Michael Wahl
Electrical Engineering

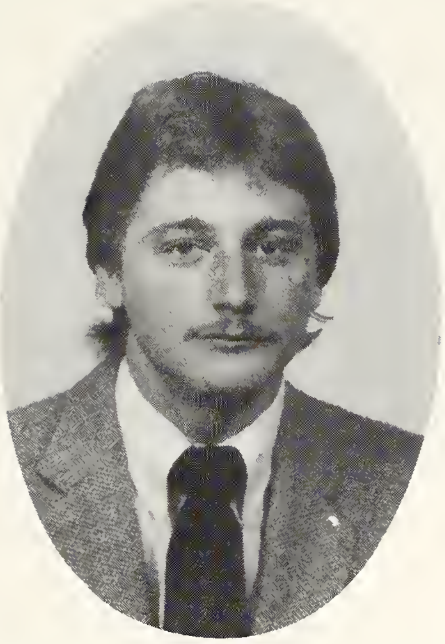
Chris Wolfermen
Drafting

Bassam Yousif
Chemical Engineering

Jeff Zdrajewski
Civil Engineering

Luanne Zimmerman
Accounting

Chrisy Griffith
Computer Technology


Raymond Azar
Civil Engineering

Lou Ann Flynn
Physical Education

Edward McGee
Electrical Engineering

Penny Snyder
Elementary Education

William Walby
Mechanical Engineering

Randy Whitt
Mechanical Engineering

David Zeider
Transportation

The First

One Hundred Years

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

ASCE ME
TONITE 7

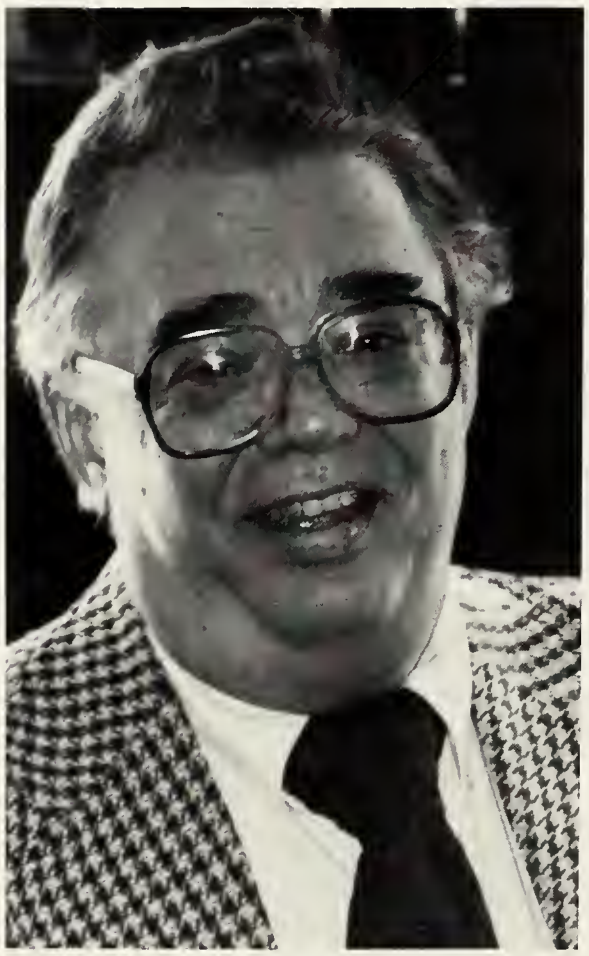
Left to Right, Top to Bottom
Virginia Moser
Dr Beaumont Davison
John C. McBride
Mrs. Shirley Scott
Debbie Reed
Dr Jack Nortrup

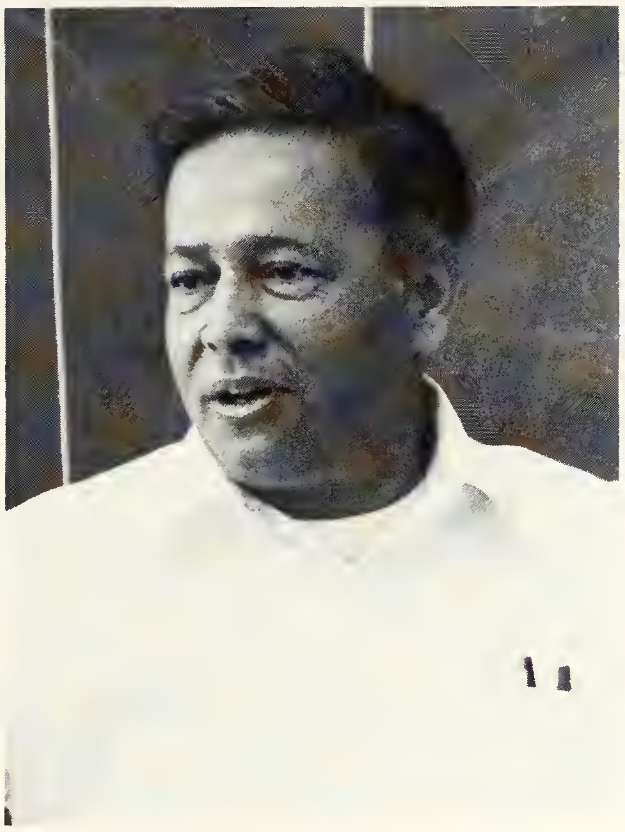
The faculty and administration members at Tri-State University, as we can all remember, played a vital and very important role in the lives of every student both past and present. The year of 1984 brought many changes to the educational facilities, led and conducted by the arrival of our new President, Dr. Beaumont Davison. With the induction of our new president and a great many new faculty members in both the engineering and business cirriculums, the students were apprehensive and determined to make the best of yet another year of their college experience.

Ever since its reorganization some year's before from a technical college into a full pledged engineering school and a newly staffed business school, Tri-State had attracted worldwide renown.

Left to Right, Top to Bottom
Susan Crabtree
Leo Kuhn
Nancy Sommers
Evelyn Morgan
D. Jane Boyer
Mike Littell

Left to Right, Top to Bottom
Blane Shoup
Martha Holloway
Theron Lansford
Kathy Kaczmarea
Gary Taylor
Ralph Martin



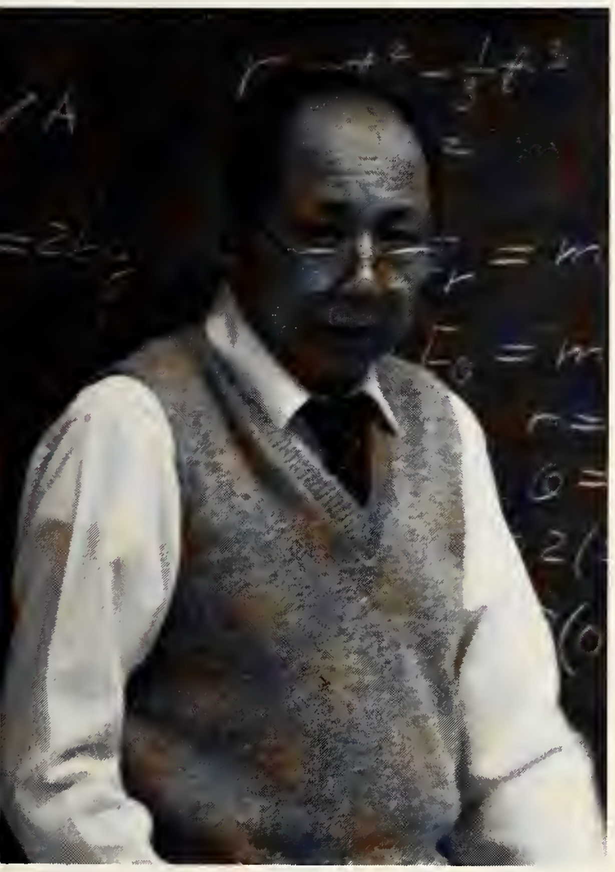


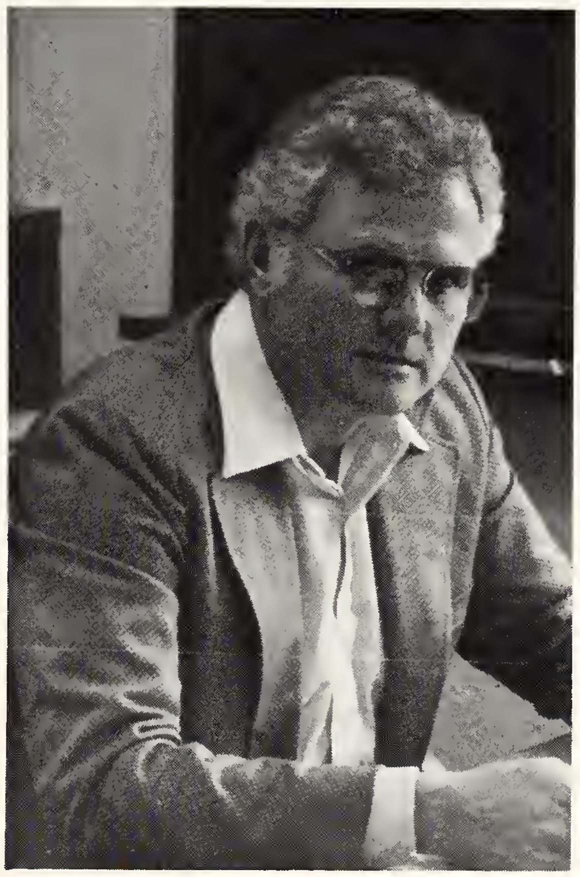
The administrative staff at Tri-State University at the time, had accummulated many of the finest and most experienced individuals that the educational fields of engineering, business, and the arts and sciences had to offer.

Left to Right, Top to Bottom
Pay Johnson
Mohsinul Huq
Margaret Wilson
Susan Stroh
Jo Seitz
Kim Lewis
Grace Beltz

The Department of Civil Engineering had welcomed a new professor that year, Professor Thomas Enneking. Professor Enneking, an assistant professor of Civil Engineering, was to be responsible for the balance of the engineering sciences that were to be taught under the civil engineering cirriculum. The Department of Civil Engineering was headed by Dr. Sadanend Kundapur, who was included that year in the eighth edition of **Personalities of the West and Midwest.**

Left to Right, Top to Bottom
Sally Habib
Nita Taboy
Scott Crabtree
Thomas Enneking
Dr. Sushil Kumar
Satish Goyal



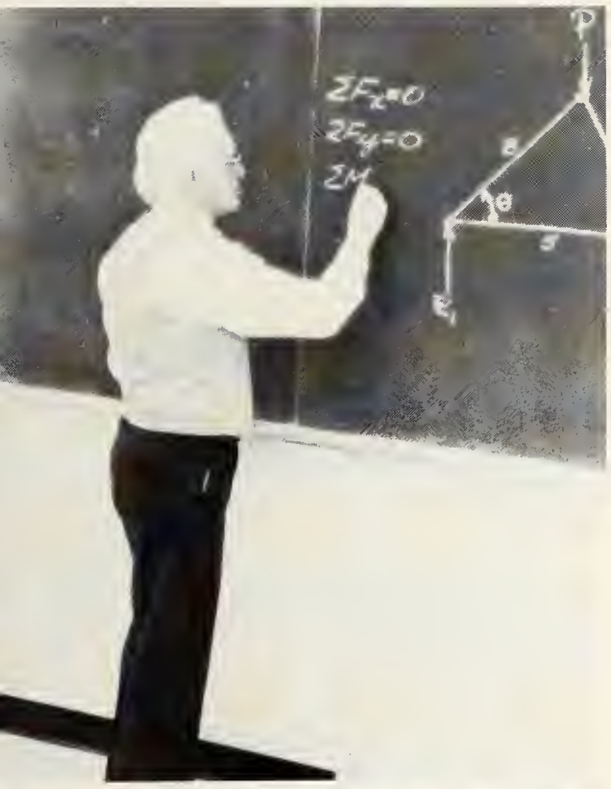


The Department of Electrical Engineering had not experienced any new program or staff changes in the year of 1984, and like Mechanical Engineering was a little down in enrollment. The Department of Electrical Engineering was headed by Dr. Alan Stoudinger. Associate professors of electrical engineering included Dr. Robert J. Whelcher, Mr. Alan B. Showalter, Mr. Arthur E. Eberhardt, and Dr. Vuk Mfatic.

Left to Right, Top to Bottom
Dr Sadanand Kundapur
Dr Robert J Whelchel
Dr Ping-Wha Lin
Dr William Hill
Dr. Meyer
Albert Guilford

The Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering headed by Dr. Roger Hawks had fallen off a little in enrollment that year. Hopefully the revitalization of the school by President Beaumont Davison, and the publicity of the centennial would cause a major turn around.

Left to Right, Top to Bottom
Dr Don Tichenor
Arthur Eberhardt
Mr Alan B Showalter
Dr. Vuk Fatic
Dr. Frank R. Swenson
Dr. Ralph Koebke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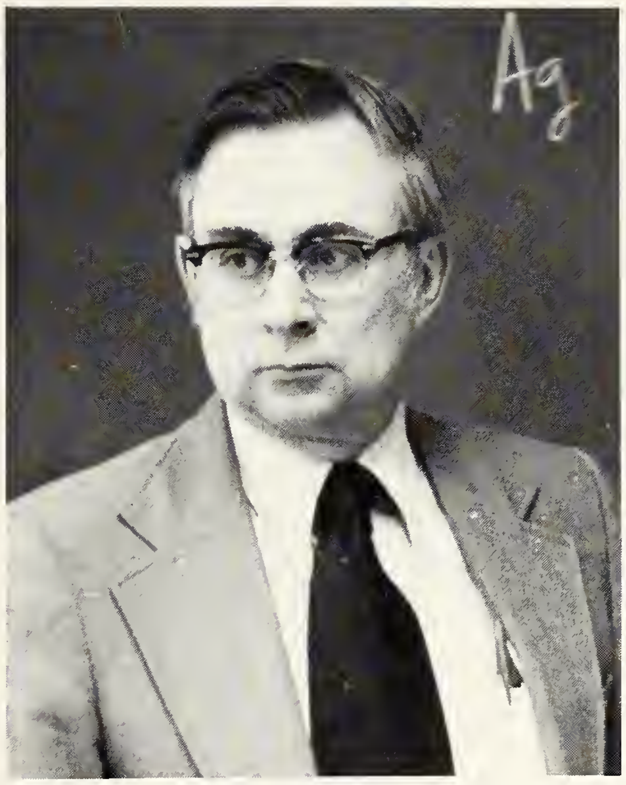

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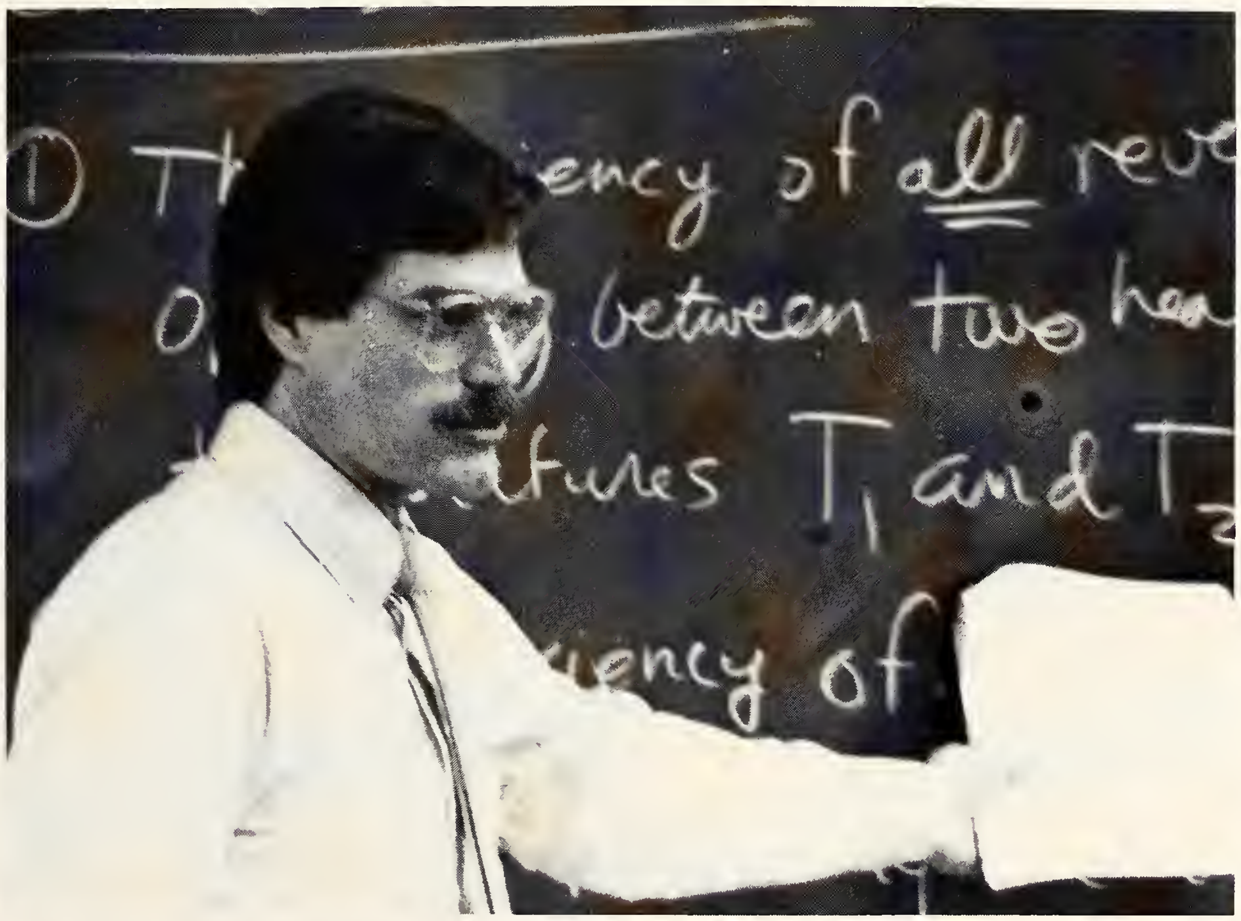
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ency of

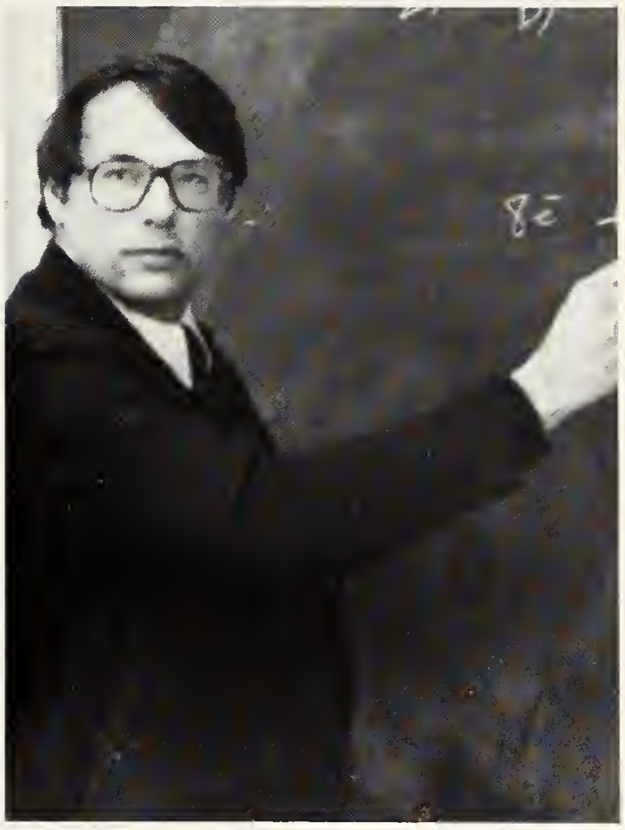
The specialized schools of mechanical and aeronautical engineering which were combined, offered a unique opportunity for incoming students. This special opportunity, offered the undergraduate an education that was only the beginning to an ever ending field.

Left to Right, Top to Bottom
Benjamin Dow
Dr. Chester A. Pinkham
Dr. Li-Kaw Chang
Dr. Robert Hawks
Dr. Lawrence Samuelson
Dr. Neil B. Johnson
W. Henry Tucker

The Department of Chemical Engineering lost its chairman in the year of 1984.

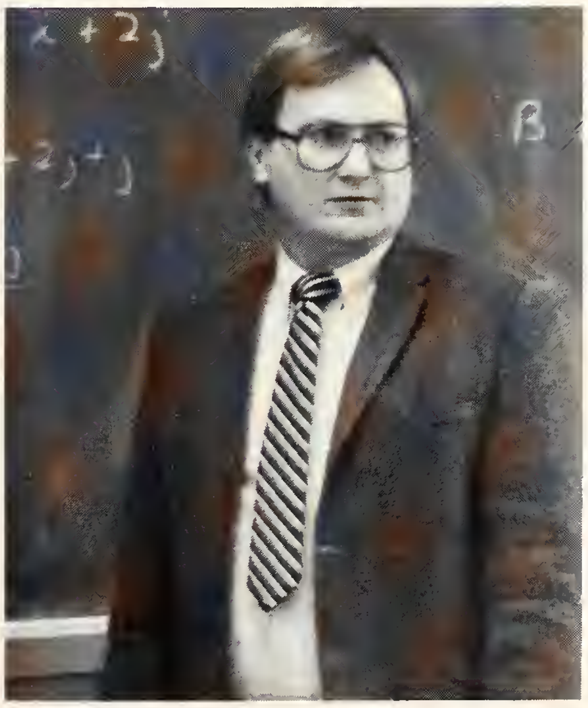
Dr. W. Henry Tucker retired after 15 years of service at Tri-State University. The university had not yet decided who would replace him, but had begun looking for qualified individuals.

Left to Right, Top to Bottom
Edward Nagle
Dwight Case
Robert Cunningham
Paul Rumps
Pyrl Rhinesmith
James DeVos



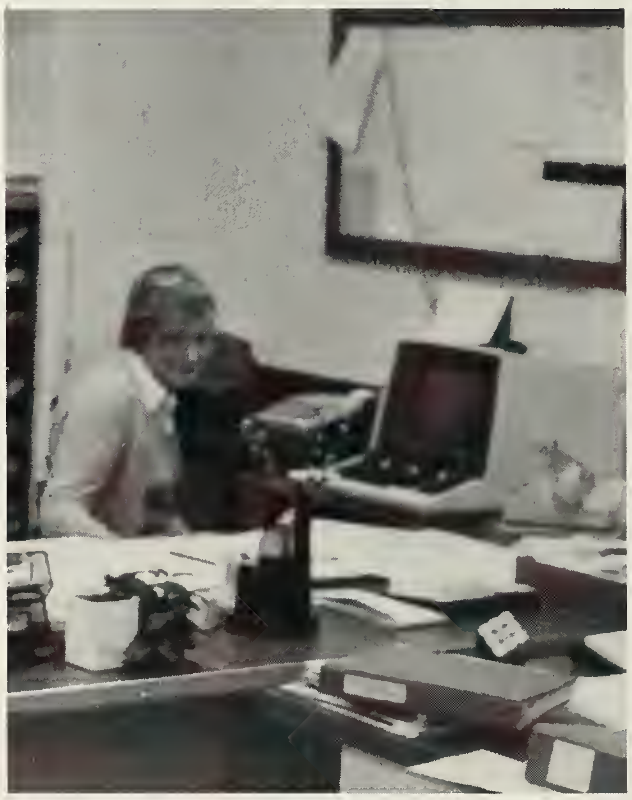
The Department of Drafting and Design which had its own unique building was coordinated by associate professor and director of the technology division, Mr. Edward J. Nagle. Assisting him were Professors Dwight M. Case, James DeVos, and Robert G. Hoehn; who had previously retired at the beginning of the 84 year.

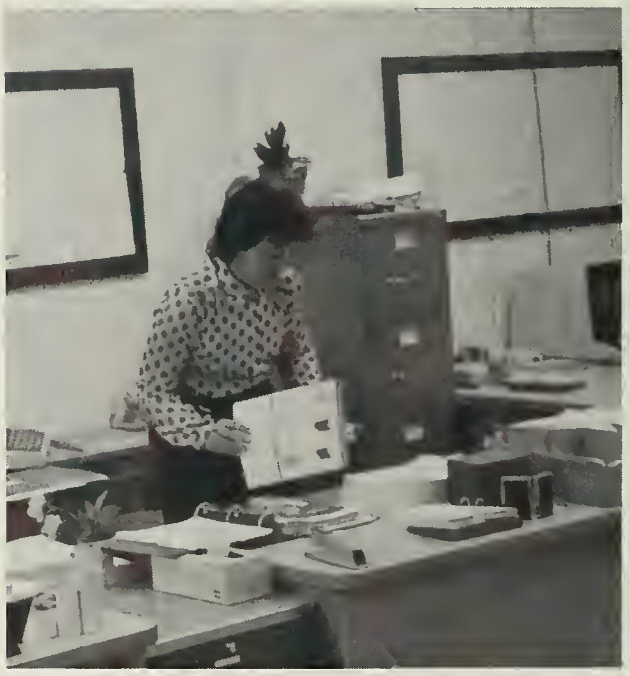
Left to Right, Top to Bottom
Dr. Jerry R. Beehler
Dr. Ira F. Jones
Peter A. Hippensteel
Robert G. Hoehn
Dr. Steven A. Schonefeld
Dr. Delores M. Tichenor
Jack Brillhart

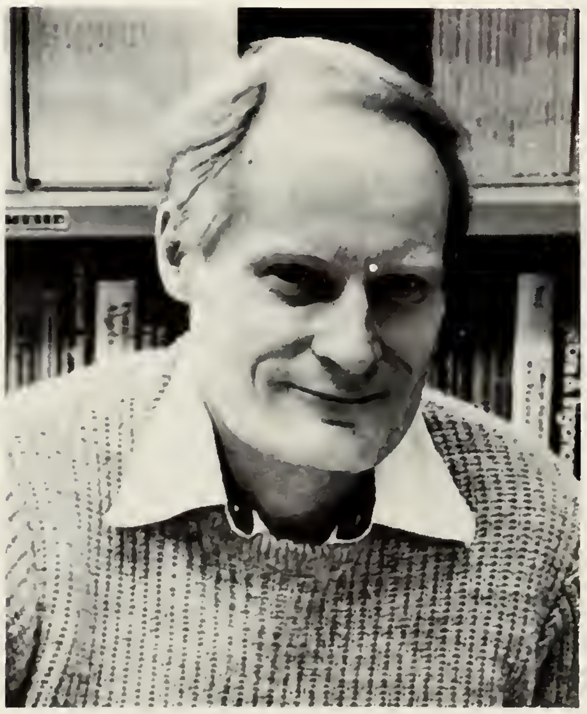


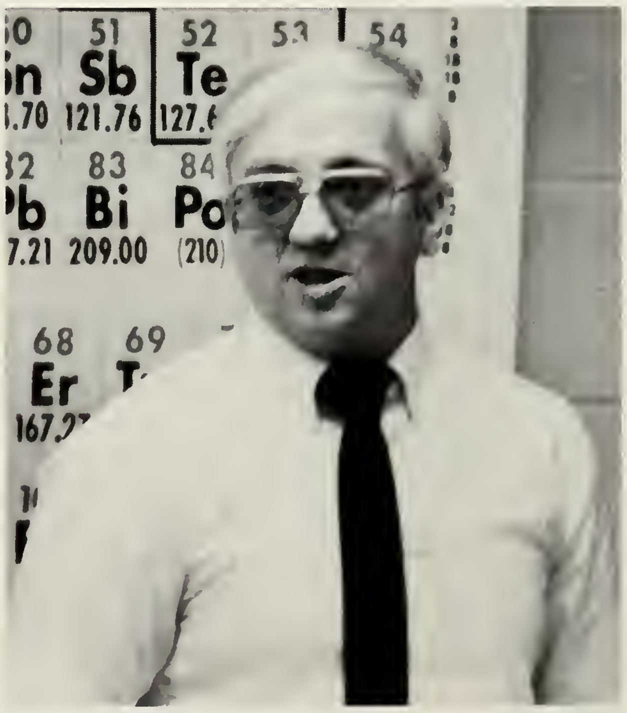
There were quite a few new professors that year in the school of Arts and Sciences: Dr. Jones in Biology-/Chemistry, Dr. Samuelson in Physics, Dr. VanWagner in Elementary Education, Professor Matthews in Computer Science, and Dr. Hundberg in English.

Left to Right, Top to Bottom
Richard Ruselink
Mr. David Syler
Imo Lee Heier
Mary Lansford
Dr. Robert Cook
Don Matthews
Richard R. Kruger





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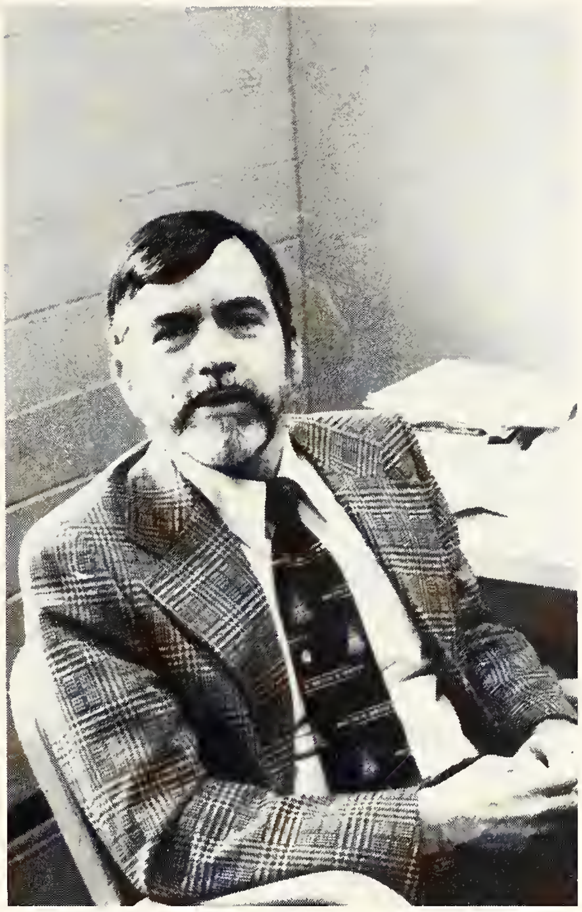
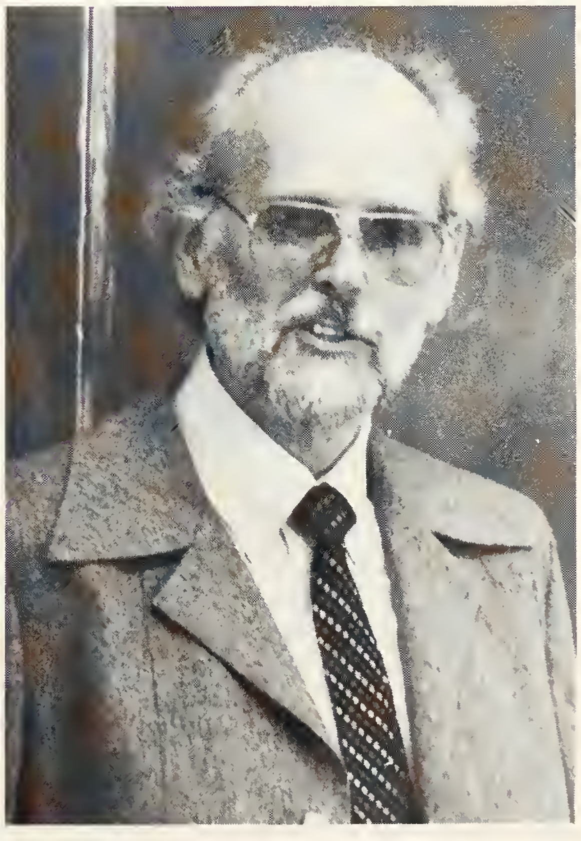
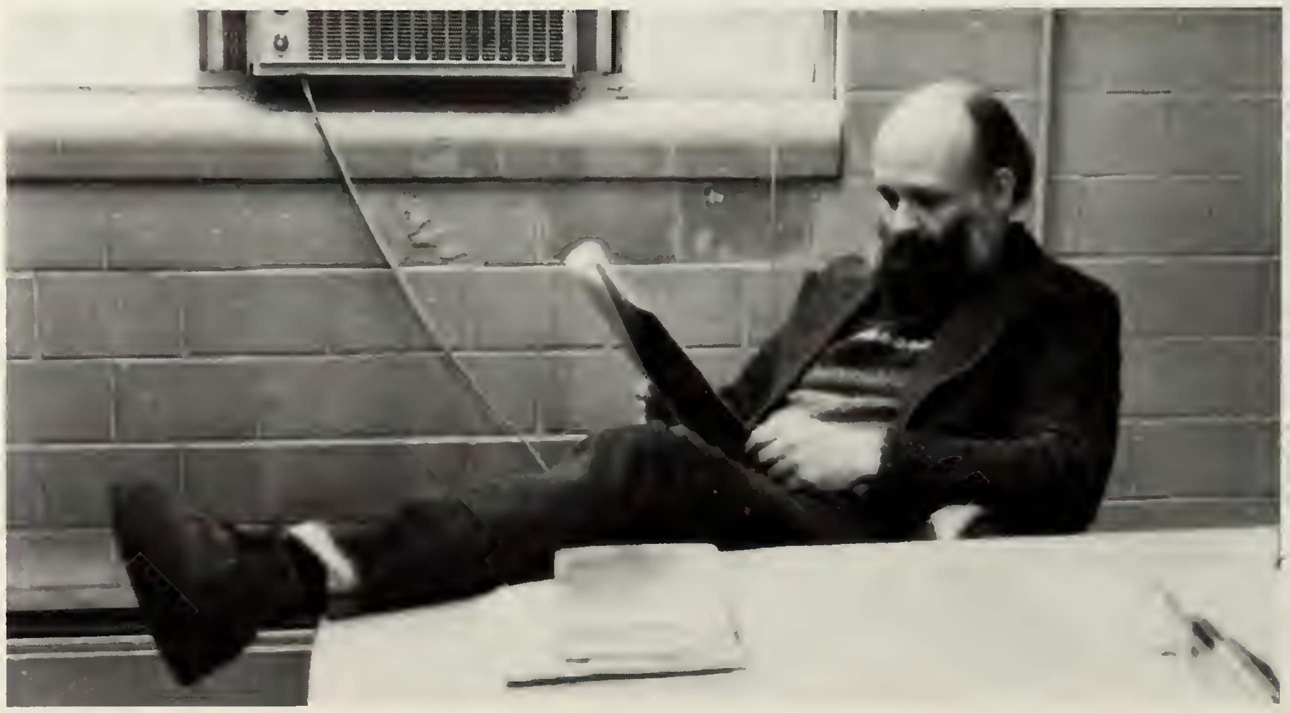


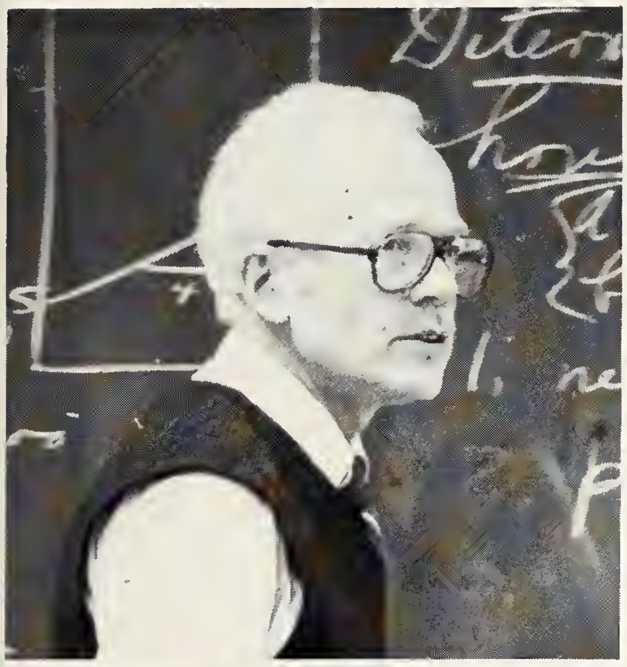
Left to Right, Top to Bottom
Glenn Goerte
Dr. James A. Zimmerman
Ronold Scheffer
Mr. Luther Graves
Mr. Larry Ingesoll
Dr. Donald T. Zimmer

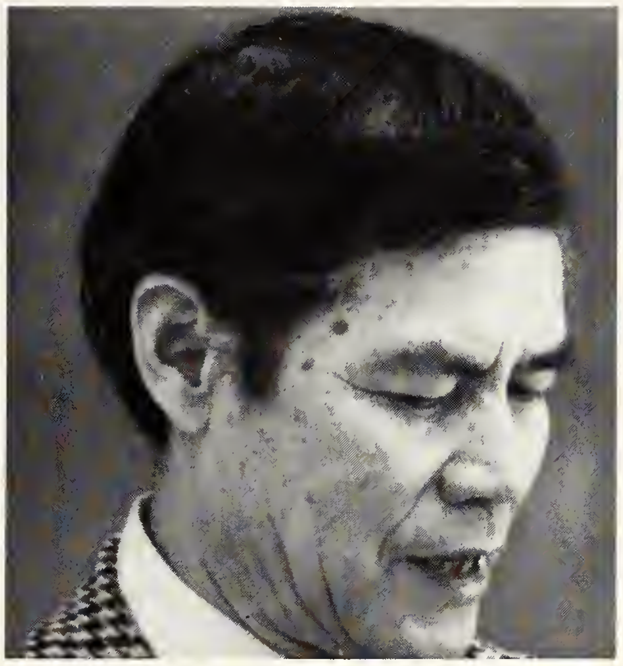


The departments of English and Education were also in the process of having a new major, communications, instituted. Dr. James Zimmerman credits an eleven and a half percent increase in enrollment to the popularity of english and education.

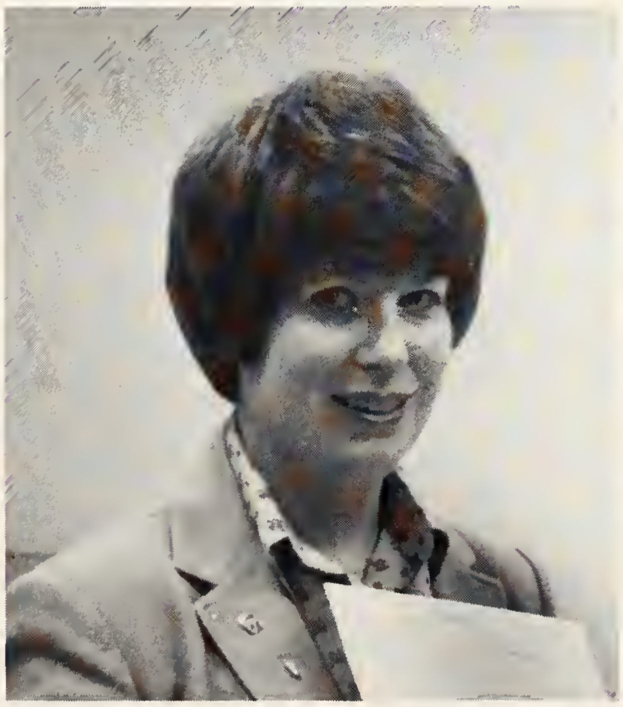
Left to Right, Top To Bottom
Derold L. Moore
Dr Micheal Blaz
Dr Thomas E. Young
Dr Jacqueline E. Orsagh
Elizbeth B Orlosky
Dr. Marlene Lundberg
Thomas Tierney

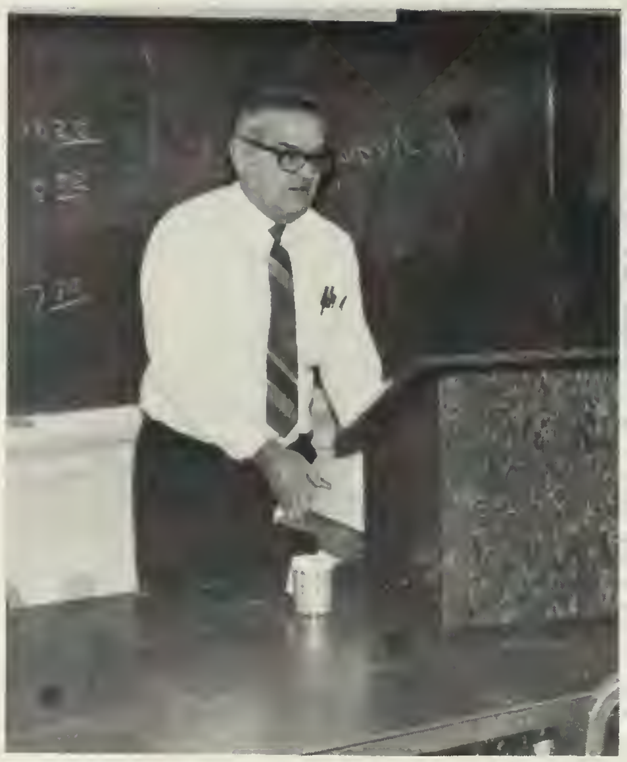






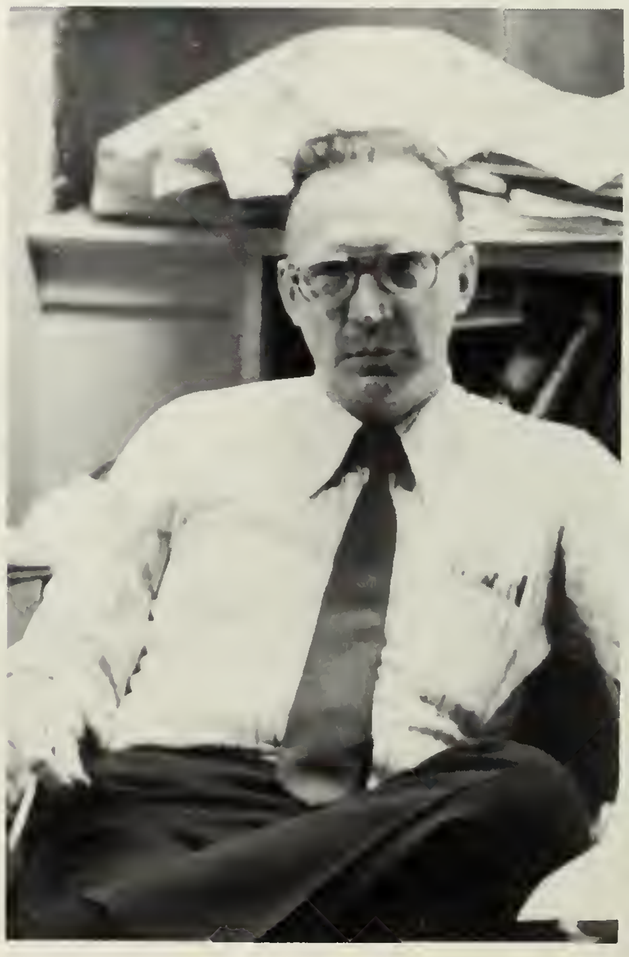
left to right, top to bottom;
Thomas G. Burney
Ching F. Wang
John R. Behee
Dennis W. Petre
Richard J. Gallnick
William R. SanGiacomo
Suzanne Van Wagner
Linda L. Moses





left to right, top to bottom,
Dick W. Hock
Robert Cook
Sue Anne Keenon
Charles D. Goodale
Bruce O. Bryan
William J. Walter

TRI-STATE UNIVERSITY



L.E. SHEFFIELD

Besides engineering Tri-State also had a very distinguished school of Business. The school, since Dean Trennepohl left last spring had not been the same. Acting Dean Nortrup said that to find a dean was the top priority at that moment: But once a new dean had been acquired, it was hoped that some new programs would be created and some existing ones expanded.

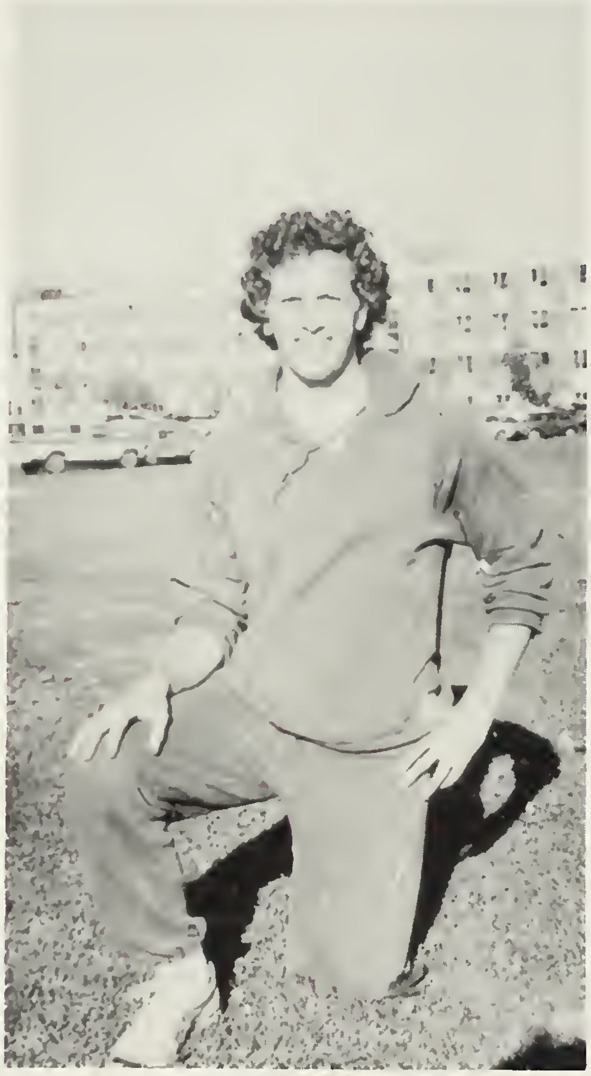
left to right Top to Bottom
Jane Mitchell
John R. Berger
Dr. Norman Erb
Dr. Leonard Sheffield
Micheal Lesiak

The First One Hundred Years

CLOSING

TRI-STATE
UNIVERSITY
FOUNDED 1884

In Fond Memory



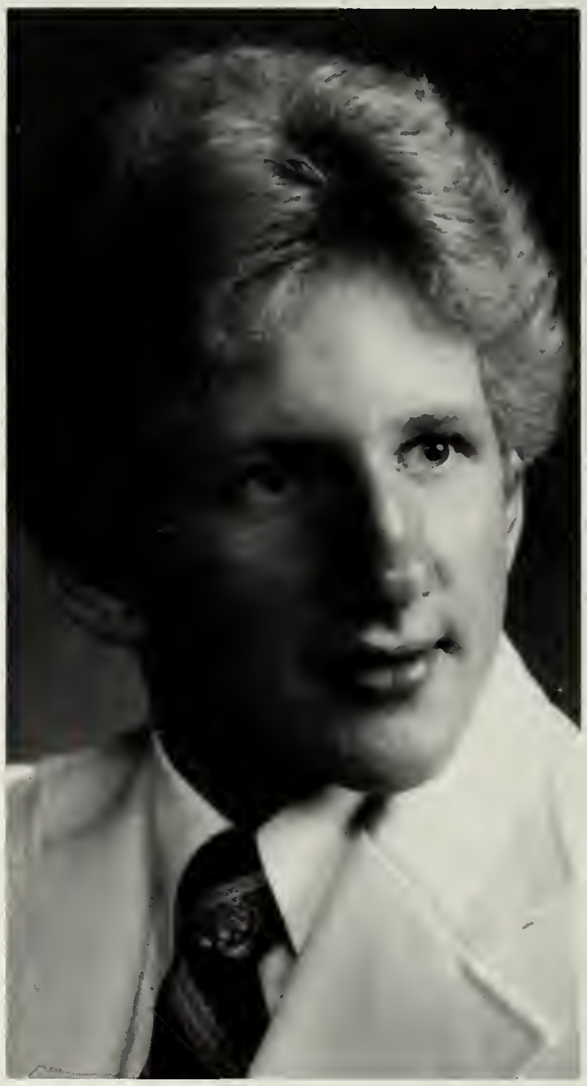
John DeWees was a member of the Tri-State Trojan track team, a fine athlete and a good friend to all of the runners he will be missed by all. He was a leader, very coachable, and knew his own limits were just a few of the comments of Coach Gollnick when asked to comment on John's death.

John Dewees, a Tri-State University senior lost his two year battle against cancer during the 1983-84 school year. He will be missed by everyone who knew what a fine young man he was. He will be missed especially by his track and cross country teammates and the coach, Richard Gollnick. John can be remembered for being an excellent student and a hard worker. "He was a leader in action, not in words," said Coach Gollnick. He was popular not only because he was an outstanding runner, but also because he was a friend who could be trusted.

As the centennial school year came to a close and we completed our crossing through time there came a chance to remember the year that had been. There were many activities to fill our minds along the way, and at the end only the reminiscent pictures of our minds eye were all we had to make our journey live forever.

The events along our paths were the planks of which our bridge from yesterday to tomorrow was built. The organizations to which we belonged were the pillars of strength upon which these planks were lain. The rumbling of our crossing feet was as the thuding of hammers upon the nails which held it all together.

In Fond Memory



Brian Snider a Tri-State freshman died early in 1984 in auto accident near his home in Plymouth, Indiana. This tragic loss will be felt by all who knew him. Brian was a pleasant young man and had many friends at Tri-State. To friends such as he it is difficult indeed to say good-bye.

Just a few miles from home, early in the morning a young man was killed in an auto accident. Brian Snider, a Tri-State University freshman, will be missed by all at TSU who knew him. An enthusiastic individual he was a member of the Trojan Cheerleading squad and a brother of Sigma Phi Delta Engineering Fraternity. Although his stay at Tri-State was a short one, all of those whom he came into contact were soon his friend. Dwayne Fisher, his closest friend said "we went to high school, together, and pledged together, we were almost true brothers." The loss of a friend such as this will not soon be forgotten by Dwayne or any of the many others who knew Brian.

HOWARDS
BOB'S
KEEP RIGHT

The events of that year were as many and as varied as the groups which gave rise to them. They were each significant in their own right and everyone contributed to the granduer that was the end of Tri-State University's first century of service, many things came to an end that year while many others began a new life in the niches left by those who were no more.

For the seniors it was a very special crossing, their last at TSU, culminating in graduation and the pursuit of a greater journey, life. Theirs was a crossing to a new journey filled with careers, new responsibility and for many marriage and families. As they left we could only wish for them all things good, god-speed, and a safe return. Until we meet again my friends.

For most us at Tri-State it was a crossing filled with the memories of good friends and good times. Together we built a legacy of friendship which will last as long as Tri-State University.

As we began our journey after that year we could only look back and wonder if it would ever be the same as we started similar crossings after that. Only time would tell, yet as we went onward the memories of that year lingered on in our minds, giving us hope for the years to come.

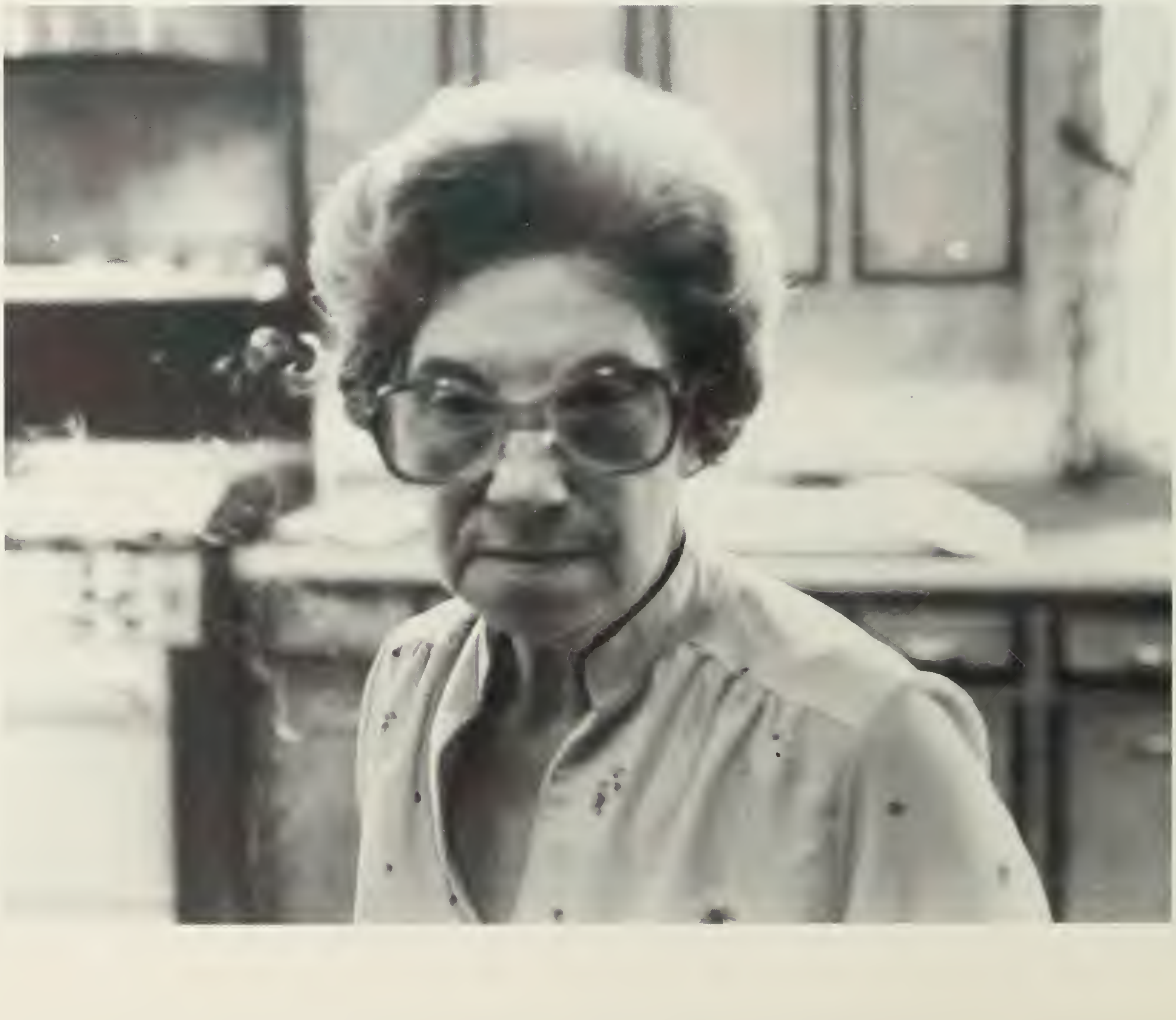
In Fond Memory

On her way to see her fiance Danette Novak a Tri-State University senior was killed in an auto accident in California, 2500 miles from home in New Castle, Indiana. Hers was the third death in one short year at Tri-State making it possibly the most tragic of all, as three promising young adults were taken from family and friends.

SKI COLORADO

Danette was traveling to see her fiance, Tri-State alumnus Drew Degeorge at his Air Force duty station in California when an auto accident took her young life. Just one month before her wedding day. It is tragidies such as this which make us wonder why why someone so young with so much to live for would be taken by death. Those who knew Danette Novak best could only say "I don't believe it" when they heard the news of her death. As the shock wore-off only the fond memories of her remained and all who knew her began to feel good for having known her.

right, Dr. Davison entertained the graduating seniors at his home. below, Sue Hoffman retiring after 21 years as a fraternity cook, what a record.



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To the readers of this book,

As the editor of this book I felt it necessary to write a more formal closing. It was a very good year over-all, I had a good staff. Even though they were inexperienced we managed to put out a book. For that I am Happy.

I would like to thank Rob Spicer, Steve Day, Greg Reitmeyer, Leslie Moyer and Especially Mike Littell for all of their help and support in producing the book. Also Thank You to anyone I may have missed.

It was a great honor to be the editor of the Centennial Edition of the Modulus I hope that our efforts will be a worthy tribute to that great year gone by.

Sincerely,

Grant E. Myers

Grant E. Myers
Editor

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